Part One.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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FIEND COMMITS AWFUL MURDERS

Soldiers Stationed at Fort Ethan Allen Panic Stricken.

BRUTAL HAND MUTILATES BODIES OF DEAD VICTIMS

They Are All Soldiers and Insane Deserter Therefore, Suspected.

FOURTH VICTIM FOUND IN UNCONSCIOUS STATE

Details of Murders Suppressed by Army Officials Who Refuse Even To Make Known Names of Victims General Corbin Expected To Arrive at Fort Soon To Take Personal Charge of Inquiry

Burlington Vt June 2—The soldiers stationed at Fort Ethan Allan are panic stricken by three mysterious murders that have been committed on men in the ranks and a fourth savage attack on an infantry man who is dying from his wounds All the details of the murders are being kept secret by the officers who even refuse to make public the names of the victims General Corbin is expected to arrive at the fort soon to take personal charge of the inquiry

The first of the murders was committed three weeks ago A soldier was found dead his body hacked to pieces apparently with a heavy knife The second victim was found a few days later having been murdered in the same manner Extreme brutality marked both murders the murderer having apparently stamped upon the faces and bodies of the victims with heavy thick soled boots

The bodies of the third and fourth victims were found last evening The third victim was an infantry man whose body was found cut in two at the middle and otherwise mutilated It was found near the targets on the rifle range The body was in a bad state of decomposition

The fourth victim was discovered in an unconscious condition near the railroad tracks outside the town of Winooski He had been stabbed several times

The belief prevails in some quarters that as the murderer's victims have been soldiers the man who committed the crimes is a deserter from the army who has become insane

FAMILY OF FOUR PERISHES IN FLAMES IN KENTUCKY

Neighbor Finds Charred Bodies in Ruins of Home

Somerset Ky June 2—News of the cremation of a family of four people in a building on Cumberland mountain has reached here by special messenger Henry Luther a farmer fifty years old lived in a double log house near the Virginia border His wife Jennie Luther a daughter Mary aged eighteen and a son of twelve years were burned to death

Hiram Raleigh a neighbor living in the settlement went to the Luther home and was horrified to find the house in ashes and the charred bodies of all lying side by side near the fireplace Some believe that the family was murdered and the house fired to cover up the crime

A SCENE OCCURS WHILE CORONER HOLDS INQUEST

Newspaper Man Tries To Take Photograph of Dead Man's Mother

N r wn Pa June 2—The coroner's inquest into the supposed murder of George I Kureger the Nardeith n progress here No motive t been shown for the commission of the crime The doctors de ase in their testimony e belief that a knife caus wound rather than a fall f glass as Kreuger con h death bed ne was caused in the t A newspaper photog t made a photograph of a's mother Her son t the man in the act he camera.

ssinated by Unknown Hand

Ala June 2—James Hughes resident of Mobile was Wednesday being shot an unknown man along the railroad at his home

OLDEST MAN IN STATE IS DEAD

Athens O June 2—Major Tucker aged 111 probably the oldest man in the state died here Wednesday afternoon He was born in Virginia and lived in Athens for seventy five years He said he distinctly remembered the circumstances of President Washington's death in 1799 when he was seven years old Tucker served in the war of 1812 as drummer

BISHOP AND DEPUTY SHERIFF RUN RACE

Catholic Dignitary Wanted for Contempt of Court

Buffalo June 2—Deputy sheriffs are *scouring Buffalo in search of Bishop* Stephen Kaminski of the Independent Polish Catholic church The bishop is wanted on an order for contempt of court issued several days ago by Judge Emery

One of the deputies yesterday laid in wait in the vicinity of the bishop's residence and when Bishop Kaminski came out of the house the deputy made a rush for him But the bishop saw the on rushing deputy and then followed a short but exceedingly lively sprint to the doors of the Church of the Holy Rosary The bishop in spite of his obesity reached the church first and closed the doors when the deputy was within a few feet of him The bishop has not been seen since

CADDIES PELT GOLF PLAYERS WITH STONES

They Go on a Strike for Increase in Wages

Marinette Wis June 2—A small riot took place Wednesday on the links of the Riverside Golf club The caddies thirty in number made a demand for an increase of from ten to fifteen cents an hour When it was refused they held a council of war and proceeded to pelt the players with stones and clubs The police were finally called and quelled the disturbance ~~by arresting six of the ring~~ leaders

COLORED MEN FORM A MOB

Springfield Negroes Want To Lynch Colored Prisoner.

Intended Victim Spirited Away to Dayton on Traction Car--Leaders Insist on Lynching Him.

Springfield O June 2—A large crowd of colored men gathered at the jail about 11 30 o clock last night presumably for the purpose of lynching Walter Fisher colored under arrest for killing Ed Boone colored They were met at the door by Sheriff Routzahn and easily convinced that the man they wanted was not there

Sherman Gregory the turnkey was notified about 8 o clock that the colored people were organizing a mob to lynch Fisher for the purpose of convincing the whites that they did not countenance murderers The sheriff was warned and he hustled his prisoner on a traction car and took him to Dayton The sheriff had just returned home when the crowd began to collect Several of the leaders told him that they would get Fisher when he was brought back here for trial

SUSPECT IS EXONERATED

An Ante-Mortem Statement Produces Sensation.

MERELY VICTIM WANTED TO SHIELD THE CULPRIT

Is the Implication Contained in a Death-Bed Statement.

THE REAL MURDERER IS PERMITTED TO ESCAPE

Such at Least Is the Charge Openly Made by Conservative Citizens of Bedford- The Death Bed Statement Comes from Member of Citizens Committee, Authorized To Investigate the Murder

Bedford Ind June 2—Olin Bundy a member of the Citizens committee which has been empowered with the duty of investigating the murder of Sarah Schaefer the Latin teacher made a death bed statement exonerating James McDonald from any complicity in the crime

Last night Atorney R N Fletcher who defended McDonald received a letter from Dr W B Fletcher physician in charge of a sanitarium at Indianapolis containing a statement made by Bundy prior to his death four weeks ago

Bundy who was a prominent attorney of Bedford was selected by the city council as a member of the investigating committee He entered into the work and following the arrest of McDonald by the Pinkertons collapsed under the strain Acting on his physician's advice in company with his wife he took a trip to Florida but returned home the latter part of April He *later entered a private sanitarium at* Indianapolis where he died two weeks prior to McDonald's trial

The first intimation that he had made an ante mortem statement was conveyed in Dr Fletcher's letter to Attorney Palmer last night The letter said

Bundy told me several times while on his death bed that they had the wrong man and only wanted a victim

This is the most significant paragraph but substantiates the charge made openly by conservative citizens of Bedford that the real murderer of Sarah Schaefer had been permitted to escape Bundy's statement has created a profound sensation here

SIR HENRY IRVING WILL RETIRE FROM THE STAGE

He Announces His Intention in Speech at Manchester

London June 2—Sir Henry Irving speaking at the Manchester Art club Tuesday night referred to the forty-eight years he has spent upon the stage

Fifty years of active work as a player is enough Irving said When I have completed the tally of those years I shall shortly make my last bow to the public who have shown me so much love patience and sympathy I shall take with me as I go back from the glare of the footlights a memory which will be a pride and a pleasure to whatever period of rest may be my lot

DEPUTY SHERIFFS BESIEGE WOMAN IN HER OWN HOUSE

SHE IS WANTED FOR BLACKMAILING A NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE OUT OF SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

New York June 2—The meshes of the law being slowly drawn about Hannah Elias the notorious negress accused by John R Platt the aged millionaire of having blackmailed him out of $ 00 000 Deputy Sheriff Walgering with his assistants armed with a civil warrant for the arrest of the Elias woman issued by Judge Dugro of the supreme court are holding the Elias house at 236 Central Park West in a state of siege today Detectives are posted on every corner Mr Elias is endeavoring to raise $20 000 cash bail which will be required to keep her out of Ludlow Street Jail In case she is unable to raise such a sum she will continue to defy the court and remain in her home where she can evade arrest

It is thought that the Elias woman will have some difficulty in raising the $ 0 000 cash as all her bank accounts and her real estate are now in the hands of the court and will remain there until the suit against her has been tried and decided

Attorney Brumes declared his client had made no offer for a compromise and says that Mrs Elias is most charitable and a victim of persecution He says Mrs Elias will fight to the last ditch

Mrs Elias will deny every allegation of blackmail and duress and incidentally she will deny that she ever knew John R Platt and that he ever visited her

The district attorney's office is collecting all possible evidence against the Elias woman with a view to bringing charges against her

ARTIST'S LAST DRAWING SOLD

St Petersburg, June 2—The last drawing of Vereschtschagin the famous Russian painter who lost his life in the explosion of the mine which destroyed the Russian warship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur has been sold to a Moscow dealer for $20 000 The drawing depicts the late Admirals Makaroff and Molas, both of whom were killed at the same time as the painter while holding a conference aboard the ill fated vessel

A SUIT BROUGHT TO EVICT GREAT RAILROAD COMPANY

Twenty Lawyers Employed by Different Claimants To Land

Chicago June 2—In a suit begun in the United States circuit court five hundred claimants demand immediate eviction of the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburg Ft Wayne and Chicago railways from property worth nearly $ 000 000

Among other claimants are said to be members of the family of President Roosevelt The heirs of Mrs Singer mother of Mrs George M Pullman are also declared to have an interest in the property

In event the court finds it impossible to dispossess the railway companies it is asked that they be directed to pay the claimants $3 411 000 declared to be the market value of the land

More than twenty lawyers have been employed by the different claimants

POPE SOUNDS GOVERNMENTS ON HIS TEMPORAL POWER

Instructions Are Sent to Papal Nuncios Abroad

Rome June 2—It is announced that the Pope to avoid another mistake like the protest against President Loubet's failure to visit the Vatican during his visit to Rome has instructed the papal nuncios abroad to test the various governments and see how the projected document on the attitude of the Vatican on temporal power will be received

MANY PERISH IN THE FLAMES

News of Two Disastrous Fires Reach Vienna on the Same Day--One Town Almost Wiped Out.

Vienna June 2—News of two disastrous fires reached Vienna today The first occurred at Nowywitkow Galicia *and destroyed almost the entire town* Twelve persons lost their lives in the flames Another blaze not as disastrous did much damage at Kieff Russia Six persons were caught in the flames and perished

CANDIDATE REFUSES TO HUSTLE FOR DELEGATES

Hon T L Woodruff Would However Like To Be New York's Governor

New York June 2—The Hon Timothy L Woodruff is a receptive candidate for the nomination of governor on the Republican ticket The following authoritative statement was made yesterday for Mr Woodruff

Mr Woodruff is not a candidate for the nomination in the sense of getting out and hustling for delegates If President Roosevelt Governor Odell and Senator Platt desire Mr Woodruff to be the candidate he would not say no to their wishes Otherwise he will not lift a finger to get the nomination

Bodies Recovered

Louisville Ky June 2—The bodies of Captain Joseph Price of the Fred Wilson and his friend W A Holland his neighbor in Braddock Pennsylvania have been recovered at a point about two miles below where the explosion occurred They were found only a short distance apart The identification is believed positive but the sons of both men who have been here awaiting their recovery have gone to the spot to complete Seven bodies have been recovered

Texas Loses Suit

Austin Texas June 2—The case of the state of Texas against the J M Guffey Petroleum company of which Colonel J M Guffy of Pittsburg is president for $2 000 000 penalties for violation of the anti combine laws of Texas concluded Wednesday with a complete victory for the defendant Judge Brooks announced that the evidence was insufficient and instructed the jury to find for the defendant Thereon the suit was discontinued

ABDUL AZIZ, SULTAN OF MOROCCO

Muley Abdul Aziz sultan of Morocco has the reputation of being a most progressive monarch despite the fact that his connection with the brigands who abducted Ion Perdicaris and his stepson appears to be established Abdul looks like a man of thirty five though in reality he is not yet twenty five He is devoted to bicycle riding and amateur photography His admirers declare that he is a man of great force of character but Europeans who have visited his country say that whatever of good may have been done in Abdul's name really emanated in the brain of Kaid MacLean a Scotchman who was Abdul's father's chief adviser and since the latter's death has held the same position in the son's court

RUSSELL SAGE HAS TAKEN NO VACATION IN HIS LIFE

THE GREAT MILLIONAIRE THINKS THAT THE VACATION HABIT IS THE OUTGROWTH OF AN ABNORMAL CONDITION OF THINGS.

New York June 2— During the eighty three years of my career I have never taken a vacation says Russell Sage in an article which he calls The Injustice of Vacations in the Independent

Mr Sage would you not have taken a vacation if you had worked for some one else a young man asked him

I would not replied Mr Sage I have never been an advocate of what some term the vacation habit When I was a boy the practice was not in vogue As a matter of fact I was so glad to get a chance to learn business that the idea of asking my employer to make me a present of two weeks of the time that belonged to him never came to me

Besides I was eager to advance in business and could not see how I could do this by wasting valuable time

I think the vacation habit is the outgrowth of abnormal order of conditions

Suppose we were to reverse the conventional order of things and instead of the clerk demanding two weeks pay gratis the employer should demand two weeks work without pay as a condition of retaining the clerk in his employ What a tremendous howl would go up

The doctors may recommend a change of air for a man when he is sick why be sick? Sickness is an irreparable loss of time

A LOVER SHOOTS HIS SWEETHEART

Then Sends Bullet Crashing Through Own Brain.

The Girl Breaks Engagement on Wedding Day--She May Recover--Little Hope for His Life.

Chicago June 2—Miss Estella Roney daughter of the assistant superintendent of the South Chicago ship yards was shot and probably fatally wounded by Frank Tessler the man to whom she was to have been married at 1 o clock this morning Immediately after Tessler shot himself through the temple and it is said cannot recover

Tessler and Miss Roney were to have been married yesterday and after all arrangements had been made the young lady broke the engagement because of the opposition of her parents

Last night Miss Roney attended a dance with her cousin Returning home at 1 o clock near Miss Roney's residence they were encountered by Tessler who asked her to forget the past and marry him Upon her refusal Tessler drew a revolver and fired twice at the girl Both bullets struck her in the right side

As the young woman fell Tessler shot himself in the temple falling across her prostrate body

Tessler is twenty five years old and *a foreman employed in the Baltimore* and Ohio railroad shops Miss Roney is twenty two years old

Searching for Missing Mayor

Iron Mountain Mich June 2—Fifty men have gone to Negaunee to assist in the search for Mayor Hudson of Negaunee who is supposed to be lost in in the woods near there

American Woman Quarantined

Kobe Japan June 2—The steamer Korea has been quarantined here Mrs Palmer an American woman on board is suspected of being ill of the plague

New York—Arrived Steamship Deutschland from Southamptom Graf Waldersee from Hamburg

FIEND SENT ON MURDER MISSION

Ordered To Kill Fat and Prosperous Men

First Attempt Fails at Chicago and He Is Arrested---Society Gives Him Murderous Instructions.

Chicago June 2 I was sent here to kill fat and prosperous looking men A society in St Louis gave me the orders to come to Chicago and wipe out the wealthy class I have got Mayor Harrison and Alderman Palmer on my list and some more men that wear shiny things in their shirt fronts

This was the statement made by *Abel Cabiniska last night* after he had emptied a revolver at a man and woman on north Clark street and had been captured by the police In confirmation of his statement the police found in Cabiniska's pocket a paper bearing the names of Mayor Harrison and Alderman Palmer

Just before midnight a man who gave the name of Frank Adams escorting Miss Mary Jackson was fired at as he and the young woman were passing Clark and Indiana streets One bullet pierced the woman's hat and as they turned Cabiniska ran north flourishing the weapon

The fellow was captured and overpowered and taken to the Chicago avenue station where through an interpreter he said that he was a Russian and twenty four years old He said he came to Chicago three weeks ago from St Louis and that he was stopping at a hotel the name of which he could not remember Cabiniska's revolver was empty when the police got him but in his pockets were found four cartridges fitting the weapon

Bezenah Matched to Fight

Cincinnati O June 2—Gus Bezenah last night received a message from his manager Jack Robl who is now in Chicago stating that Bezenah has been matched to fight Frankie Neil at St Louis on June 21 Bezenah and Neil will fight before the West End Athletic club and the weight is to be 118 pounds at the ringside

GREAT RAILROAD PRESIDENT DEAD

Samuel R. Callaway Passes at New York City.

EXECUTIVE HEAD OF LOCOMOTIVE TRUST

Monthly Pay Envelope at One Time Contained $8.33.

BECOMES ONE OF LARGEST SALARIED MEN IN COUNTRY

He Begins Life in Canada as a Messenger Boy and Climbs to Topmost Round of the Railroad Ladder--The Vanderbilts Place Him in Charge of the Entire Lake Shore and New York Central Roads

New York June 1—Samuel R Callaway president of the American Locomotive company died here this morning as a result of complications from an operation for a bone disease

For years Mr Callaway was prominent in railway circles having been president of the Lake Shore and subsequently occupying the same position with the New York Central

Sketch of His Life

Toledo O June 1—At the time of his death Mr Callaway was the executive head of the Locomotive trust so called He was one of the largest salaried men in the employ of the great corporations but his mind could easily go back to the time when his monthly pay envelope contained the modest sum of $8 33 At that rate of compensation he began to climb the railroad ladder a ladder he mounted until his feet were firmly planted on the topmost round

Samuel Rogers Callaway was born in the province of Ontario of Scotch parentage in 1850 He was consequently fifty three years of age at the time of his death an age when he thought he had many years of useful activeness before him In his early youth he attended the Canadian schools but he was only thirteen when he entered the service of the Grand Trunk railroad as a messenger boy in the office of the treasurer For this work he was paid $8 33 a month Advancement was not slow and in 1874 Mr Callaway came to the United States to act as superintendent of the Detroit and Milwaukee which is a division of the Grand Trunk

After a time Mr Callaway became *superintendent of the Detroit Saginaw* and Bay City railway This was from 1878 to 1881 then he became the general manager of the Grand Trunk lines west of the St Clair river Then he became president of the Chicago and Western and then second vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific and consolidated lines When the Clover Leaf was in the constructive period he was its president Afterwards he became receiver When John Newell president of the Lake Shore died the Vanderbilts came to him and he became the president of the latter road D W Caldwell was promoted to fill Callaway's place and Mr Callaway was made president of the New York Central and Hudson River railway This was August 18 1817 Before his successor as president of the Vanderbilt system was appointed he was made the head of the entire system of the Lake Shore and New York Central

In 1901 Mr Callaway was elected president of the Locomotive trust which position he held up to the date of his death

EXTERMINATION OF ARMENIANS

Sultan Plans Final Massacre of Those Subjects.

Turkish Reformer Says the Sublime Porte Considers the Time Opportune for General Slaughter.

Berlin June 1—Ali Nouri Pasha the Turkish reformer contributes an article to the Volks Zeitung in which he states that the sultan of Turkey is planning a great and final massacre of Armenians the result of which will be the total annihilation of the Armenians in the Ottoman empire This, says Ali Nouri has been the sultan's life long ambition and he believes a *suitable time for the performance of* the deed has arrived

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VETERANS AT THE SERVICES

Rev. L. B. Myers Speaks at Calvary Evangelical Church

THE CHURCH DECORATED WITH AMERICAN FLAGS

A Good Sized Representation of Various Patriotic Organizations Is Present- The Service Is Opened With a Song Rev D H Wonder Delivers Invocation

Rev L B Myers pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church preached the memorial sermon to the G A R and Spanish American war veterans the Ladies of the G A R and the Woman's Relief corps Sunday morning at the Calvary Evangelical church

A good sized representation of the organizations was present at the service and listened to the interesting sermon The church auditorium was tastefully decorated with American flags and bunting the national colors being the theme

The service opened with a selection by the choir after which Mr Myers read the scripture lesson Rev D H Wonder delivered the invocation following music by the church choir and Calvary quartet Greeting the ladies and veterans with a few well chosen sentences Mr Myers read Matthew 10 34 Think not I am come to send peace but the sword which he had chosen for the text of his sermon

It is forty years since the scenes so terrible in themselves and so glorious in their achievements were enacted when hundreds of thousands of men offered their lives as willing sacrifices for the unity of the nation and the freedom of the slave It is nearly sixty years since Taylor won his great victory at Buena Vista and the ancient city of the Aztecs was taken It is ninety years since the volunteers of the war of 1812 laid down their arms and laid their comrades slain in the grave A war so unnecessary but forced onto America by a proud and haughty nation who has never held her head so high since she met Perry on Lake Erie and Jackson at New Orleans It is one hundred and twenty years since Washington mustered out his ragged but victorious army after their glorious achievement at Trenton Saratoga and Yorktown bade them farewell and retired for a few years to the quiet of his estate on the Potomac It is but six years since our boys rose up by thousands at McKinley's call to put down oppression and to stop tyranny and murder in little Cuba

Our wars we believe have been righteous wars God has been on our side America has never been defeated

Jesus is the Prince of Peace This is His grandest title To establish His kingdom of peace in the heart of His people is His most glorious work But He came also to declare war To start the great conflict against oppression ignorance error and sin Jesus never promised to His people outward repose

Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease
While others fought to win the prize
And sailed through stormy seas

is a true expression of life Sure I must fight if I would reign is true of more than the good fight of faith Jesus said to his disciples If any have no sword let him sell his coat and buy one A sword would be necessary to the triumphs of His cause His ideal of the church is She that looketh forth as the morning fair as the moon clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners For 4000 years the world had been preparing for the great conflict the coming of Jesus inaugurated The announcement of His birth was the signal for the onslaught of Satan and his forces Beginning with the murder of the innocents at Bethlehem Satan has put every possible obstacle in the way of triumphs of Christ and the truth But since Christ took command of His forces in person Satan has been driven from one stronghold after another until today he dare not walk in the open but goes under cover of darkness and in places secreted from public view marshals his depleted forces He is ever on the retreat and like the man in Gadara who was possessed with many devils cries only to be left alone

This conflict has been waged on every manner of battlefield and with every manner of weapon Sometimes with battalions and arms We have had five great wars Every one we believe has been a struggle for truth and righteousness This conflict has also been waged from the political platform and from the pulpit Political reformers have fought with the might of speech backed by the strength of mind and soul and have come off conquerors The pulpit of the middle ages thundered its denunciation often into unwilling ears but forced a hearing and changed the character of nations

Often the battle has waged in legislative halls and before supreme court Legislators and judges have been led by a power higher than human and many battles for the right have been won Many a champion has entered the lists single handed and carried off the honors of victory in a conflict as uneven as that of David and Goliath

Often the conflict is waged at the ballot box Men rise up with strong convictions and go forth not with musket and cannon but with ballot and arguments and God decides the issue The lines are clearly drawn and the victory [illegible] often ten thousand had been [illegible] mutilated

The [illegible] methods than war [illegible] We hope it may never again [illegible] as many heroes [illegible] be found as in any previous age We trust in the power of legislative halls and courts to save us from war while the toss of the ballot and not the flash of cannon shall turn the issue ever for justice and honor

One manner of conflict has often led to another The famous Lincoln debate of Lincoln and Douglas led from the platform to the ballot box and then to the field of arms And that debate never ended until Lee surrendered at Richmond and Grant had disbanded his army

In these conflicts right has not always won but it has always been farther along It is a long way from Roman tyranny to American justice It has been a long and a hard battle but the gain is immeasurable It is a long way and it was a hard battle from the indescribable vileness of Roman society to modern purity The Bacchanalian feasts of Rome and the Phoenician festivals in honor to Ashtoreth in which the whole populace engaged were vile beyond comparison even with the lowest form of vice in the American grogshop It has been an unceasing conflict whose heroes were such men as Paul Anselm Basil Jerome Savanarola and Benedict princes of the first blood There is an immeasurable stride between the enslaved populace of the middle age and the personal liberty of today The heroes are too many to mention Let us not forget those who died whether they fought on battlefield or from platform or bench or in legislative halls

Every advance has been by a conflict Many cry Peace peace! But there can be no peace with oppression or sin Magna Charta was wrested from King John by the lords at the threat of death It was the beginning of constitutional government Liberty of conscience came through all the furore of the reformation the horrors of the inquisition and the suffering of Puritans and Huguenots who gave their lives by thousands for conscience sake Democratic institutions came through the American revolution in which Washington led half bare footed soldiers over frozen ground to victory

Americans believe in the conflict and in its sacredness All prefer argument to arm but when there is a call to the field they go as led by divinity In the Revolutionary war men went from their knees to the battle In the 60's the call of Lincoln was as the call of God Mothers wives and daughters prayed while fathers husbands and sons fought The world has never seen such a consecration of loved ones to a great cause Mothers [illegible] said to sons Go Wives and sweethearts said Go to loved ones their hearts breaking all the while Mothers gathered the children about and waited for the coming of the mail that they feared to open when it did come Did it bring news of health or of sickness in camp or of death on the field For four years that agony! Yet to how many that agony became as a sword thrust when letters suddenly ceased to come Let us honor those who kept the home even as we honor those who fought at the front

The battles are not all fought and the heroes are not all dead Earth has received into her bosom many great men but she shall bring forth men just as great The hero is born of the conflict Let the conflict be sharp enough and heroes will spring up all around us as of yore Great conflicts are yet to be won I need not name them Satan is entrenched in our very midst and must be driven out There are worse evils than slavery There are what men who know [illegible] who are worse off in the bonds of Satan and sin than was ever the negro slave of the South The fight may be sharp and bitter but it must be won Our God is the God of battles The conflict will never cease until truth prevails justice rules and righteousness is established in the hearts of men

PHYSICIANS APPOINTED FOR THE NEW HOSPITAL

Privileges of Institution Extended to All Reputable Physicians

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Marion City and County Hospital company held Monday evening the following appointments were made for a special staff of physicians and surgeons

Dr Horatio Chisholm Dr A John Dr H S Rhu Dr J W McMurray and Dr A E Emsett dental surgeon

The general staff will consist of Drs G T Harding Robert S Dombaugh C K McKinniss J A McMurray J B Taylor R C M Lowe F D Hamilton S H Britton John W McMurray I G Seiter H O Weeks F S Brady

The privilege of the institution will *be open to all reputable physicians and* surgeons aside from the staff mentioned

Four Men Capsized

A boat containing four men one of whom was Andrew McHaffey of this city capsized in the Big Scioto river near Newman's Bridge Sunday afternoon and the quartet was precipitated into the river The accident was [illegible] the boat [illegible] the men [illegible] their hat [illegible] several [illegible]

Harvey F Clark and Miss Maud Clark and [illegible] Gunn and Miss Clara [illegible] have been licensed to marry

COOPER POST AT SERVICES

Dr. A E Smith Addresses Veterans at Grand Opera-House.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET THE EVENING'S SUBJECT

Pastor Speaks on Well of Nation's History and Lowers Bucket Down to Days of Revolution and Reviews Wars of United States Tribute Paid to Veterans

Dr A E Smith pastor of Epworth M E congregation delivered a splendid memorial address to the members of Cooper post No 117 G A R the Spanish American war veterans the *members of the Woman's Relief corps* and the Ladies of the G A R at the Grand opera house Sunday evening

About fifty of the veterans of the civil war were present and the remainder of the company consisted of a half hundred members of the other organizations named The veterans and their ladies were given a place of honor when they arrived and were seated well forward There was no special effort in the way of decoration

After a song service by the choir Dr Smith announced that his theme for the evening would be The Old Oaken Bucket The speaker said in part

There is a well that is extremely dear and affords refreshments to many It is the well of our nation's history We like to lower the old oaken bucket of memory into this well Lower it down to the days of 76 when insulted we broke with Britons and established this great republic Lower the bucket to the days of 1812 when we taught the Britons such a lesson that they have never as much as entertained a thought of the searching of an American vessel

The speaker said that on this occasion we would lower the bucket to the days of 1861 when we were filled with a grand resolve to wipe out the ignominy and disgrace which stained the country and the boys in blue went forth to battle

It is a delightful well a refreshing well this well of the country's history It was a wise provision this setting aside a day for not only the decoration of the soldiers' graves but a day for honoring and instruction in patriotism Dr Smith stated that if he had his way *in the matter however he would* wipe out every ball game and every other avenue for amusement and recreation He would wipe out such diversion and taking everybody able he would march out to the cemetery 15,000 strong and give the whole day to such instruction that the young men of the country would rather die than see the flag disgraced and polluted

This matter of memory is a peculiar faculty The young men are not as strong in that faculty as they should be We are all wonderful in many things but we are strangely deficient in memory The Lord can fill a day with blessings but they are all forgotten when the time comes for the evening prayer There is nothing more melancholy than to be forgotten The speaker drew a number of illustrations from the history of the world of how many unjust things have come about through a lapse of memory A great deal of injustice is being suffered today because of the forgetfulness of people

Dr Smith congratulated the old soldiers present on the day set apart as a memorial to them and he assured them that their memory would be perpetuated through its observance

Continuing the speaker said It is hard to realize that the civil war is fast becoming ancient history It was more than forty years ago Forty years ago Sherman was marching through Georgia how many present were with him A few hands were raised It is rather surprising that so many were present A splendid bunch of old boys in blue Forty years is indeed a long time But it is a pleasure to look *back to the days* of valor heroic days and to talk about them It has required about forty years to kill off prejudices and clear the field of the smoke of battle so that we can see clearly how much we owe the old boys and give them their just measure of honor and reward

Prejudice kept the war alive down South for more than twenty five years after its close It is all right to have convictions and to stick to them continued the speaker but it is pleasing to know that the time has come when the Johnnys with an empty sleeve will give his single hand to a northern soldier and say I am glad the North licked us Forty years has brought this about It has wiped out most of the prejudice and the union is cemented in the belief that the hand of God turned the tide of battle and was instrumental in the upbuilding of the union The boys in blue have builded better than they knew They have given themselves great monuments in [illegible] as natural builders and [illegible] will [illegible] in their structure

Born to Rev and Mrs H H Fleet of [illegible] Church street Monday a daughter

THE LAST MEETING IS HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr Duvall Speaks on The Eternal in Religion

The last men's meeting of the season was held at the Y M C A building Sunday afternoon probably one hundred being in attendance The program opened at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium by a song service after which Dr J G Duvall, dean of the Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware gave an interesting talk on The Eternal in Religion

Dr Duvall said that the eternal in religion was the keeping fresh of ideals formed in innocent youth Without religion ideals vanished after the young man had reached the age of twenty-five His address was along the line of former talks by him in the association building

Following Dr Duvall's address the meeting adjourned to the lobby where a sacred concert was held Miss Bess Snider and Mr F W Rohm each rendered a very pleasing solo and Mrs Electa Thomas contributed a very charming piano solo The association quartet rendered a couple of selections accompanied by the Y M C A orchestra This was followed by the fellowship luncheon

Though the meeting was not as largely attended as former meetings it was very enthusiastic Secretary J H Orth of the Y M C A states that the men's meetings during the past winter have been highly successful and he is of the opinion that much good has resulted from them However it is not the custom to hold them through the warm months and no more will be held until fall

GROWTH IN BABE'S THROAT CAUSE OF PAINFUL DEATH

Infant Son of Mr and Mrs Duncan Chokes to Death

A growth in the throat caused the death of John the six weeks old son of Mr and Mrs Oscar Duncan of Thompson street about [illegible] o'clock Sunday *morning* The child choked to death after suffering terrible agony The growth was noticed in the babe's throat several days ago when it suffered frequent attacks of choking

Saturday night about 8 o'clock the child suffered a severe choking spell Dr H W Sager was called and found the infant unconscious He worked all night with the child to save its life Finally after an attack of choking the child went into spasms after which it was dead to all appearances

Shortly before [illegible] o'clock Sunday morning the babe revived somewhat but immediately suffered another fit of choking followed by spasms A short time later the child was pronounced dead

The attending physician states that the case is a most remarkable one He was unable to ascertain what kind of growth caused the child's death but believes it was due to grip which settled in the throat Mrs Duncan the mother is prostrated

The funeral service was held at 10 Monday morning at the residence followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

AFTER TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS BROTHER HEARS FROM SISTER

Calvin Greeland Gets Letter from Sister in Altoona Pa

Mr Calvin Greeland employed at the Central Ohio Lime and Stone company plant had a letter last week from his sister Mrs Nettie Tate living at Altoona Pennsylvania from whom he had not heard in nearly thirty years Greeland left his home in Pennsylvania when only thirteen years old and made an extended tour of the West In the intervening years he has known nothing of one brother and two sisters Mrs Tate saw her brother's name in one of the Marion papers and immediately wrote to make sure of the relationship and renew it Naturally a happy exchange of correspondence will ensue ending doubtless in something of a family reunion

MISS OCIE BENSON AND MR. RAND HENNEY MARRY

Friends of the Couple Will Be Agreeably Surprised

Miss Ocie Benson and Mr Rand Henney were quietly married Thursday May 26 at the parsonage of Rev L B Myers of south High street The news of their marriage will be an agreeable surprise to the numerous friends of the couple

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A Benson and is well known in the city The groom is an employe of the Steam shovel company They left *that night for a visit with the groom's* parents at Flat Rock On their return they will make their home on west Columbia street

A patent has just been granted to Messrs George W King H J Barnhart and C B King of this city for the model steam shovel which has been manufactured by the Marion Steam Shovel company for the past year Mr George W King states that two or three other new patents are to follow

Work on the Marion City and County hospital building is progressing nicely and the company announces that the institution will be opened to the public June 1

THE DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED

German Methodist Epworth League of Northern Ohio Meets

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY VISITORS ARRIVE IN CITY

Rev H Pullman of Berea Is Elected to Preside over the Convention and Rev Jacob Bockstahler Delivers the Address of Welcome Program Includes Essays and Music

The German M E church of this city was the scene of one of the most pleasant meetings in the history of the German Methodist Epworth league of the North Ohio district Monday

The convention held was an annual one and delegations from Spencerville, Columbus Galion Bucyrus Plain Brokensword and Cleveland joined with Marion in a pleasing program arranged for the day

The main auditorium of the church was prettily decorated with flags and potted plants and spring bloom while a splendid Epworth league emblem was displayed just above the altar

The Sunday school rooms on the first floor had been arranged for the reception of guests and during the early hours of the morning the delegates as they arrived were welcomed there The visitors numbered about 200 the largest delegation coming from three congregations in the Forest City

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock and after a season of song and prayer and scriptural reading organization was perfected for the day by the selection of Rev H Pullman of Berea the presiding elder of this district as the presiding officer and J C Markert of this city as secretary

Reports from the various leagues in the district were received and all were found to be in fine condition

After this part of the business had been disposed of Rev Jacob Bockstahler of this city delivered a neat address of welcome which met with an able response from John S Schnieder of Columbus son of one of the most prominent preachers in the state whose death was recently recorded

This concluded the work of the morning and the convention was adjourned until 1:30 o'clock the visitors being taken to the Reformed church on south Prospect street where dinner was served in the basement

Afternoon Exercises

At the appointed hour for the resumption of the program of the day the afternoon exercises were opened with a season of song and devotion

An essay Open Your Eyes by B Koppe of Galion an essay Open Your Hearts by Miss Katherine Fetz of Bucyrus and an essay Up To the Work by Miss Lulu Nonnemacher of Columbus were each received with much interest The essays were in accord with the subject Mission Work selected for the day and gave many valuable points on the work throughout the world A vocal solo by Miss Bertha Schweinfurth was thoroughly enjoyed and concluded the first part of the program and after a short recess patriotic exercises were taken up

After a number of patriotic songs in which the entire congregation joined Miss Louise Wanner of this city contributed a declamation Our Heroes Miss Matilda Neirmeyer of Columbus gave a declamation The Verdict and Miss Ella Gatherdal of Spencerville recited In Memoriam The contributions were of a character much appreciated and all were well delivered

John Bangerd of this city sang a vocal solo which pleased all and was heartily encored

Supper was served in the basement of the Reformed church and the evening session was opened with songs and scriptural readings The choir gave a number of lovely selections and Professor Julius O Berr of the German Wallace college of Berea delivered an oration in which the mission work of the world was reviewed

Rev and Mrs J A Price who have been in charge of a mission in Brazil for several years were among the visitors and contributed a song in the Portuguese tongue This concluded the exercises

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT ON PROBATE

Marriage licenses have been issued to Theodore M Cunningham and Miss Miriam L DeWolfe Joseph A Nickerson and Miss Addie Stackhouse Frederick Leucht and Miss Bertha Moser Harvey F Clark and Miss Maud Clul

Low Fares to Atlantic City via the Pennsylvania Lines

July 11th and for certain trains July 10th excursion tickets to Atlantic City account Imperial Council Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines For further information regarding rates time of trains etc see local ticket agent of those lines

[illegible]

The small child of Mr and Mrs Thomas McFarland of George street is very sick

See the 8 styles of Men's S
$15.00 Values for
$10.9
No better clothing ever offe
at the price.
STRELITZ

W. L. Douglas
$3 Shoe.
UNION MADE
The continuous success of the W. L. Douglas Shoes is due to merit alo combine style and wearing qualities exc none, with prices favoring the purses of a
W. L. DOUGLAS $2 25, $2 50, $3 50, $4 00, Shoes are fully as good as other mak costing from $5 to $7.
CALF, PATENT CALF RUSSIA CALF, VICI KID
Latest and Most Fashionable Styles in all Sizes
We can fit you foot and save your pocket boo and see for yours if . .
The American
L. C. BOWLUS &

PETTY & STARR
SHOES FOR COMMENCEM
Exclusive newness marks our commencement shoes The shapes and leathers are the smartest Particular people will delight in the beauty and style of our summer footwear A look at our new styles will repay you for the trouble
Dainty patent kid Oxfords for women Swell styles in hand turn or welt soles
$1.50 to $3.50
Women's patent kid sho button Mans new styles to
$2 00 to $4
Korrect shape' shoes an for men Swell styles in pate pair is guarantee to give good
$3.50 to $4
THE J E RHOADS OLD STAND
PETTY & ST

SENTENCED TO THE WORKHOUSE

John Caldwell Given Time and Thirty Days.

HE THROWS CUSPIDOR AT HOTEL MAN'S HEAD

Caldwell Becomes Noisy and Turns a Deaf Ear to the Persuasive Voice of the Proprietor of Hotel Gordon Gotlieb Kohlhinger Arrested and Fined

Matters in police circles considering that the day was a holiday were very quiet Monday but two arrests being made

Officers Fitzell and Babcock were called to Hotel Gordon at 7 o'clock Monday night and arrested John Caldwell It seems that Caldwell had been drinking and was playing pool when he became involved in an argument with a fellow player Caldwell grew very noisy and Mr Gordon came back from the office and requested and finally demanded that Caldwell be less noisy Refusing to be quiet Mr Gordon attempted to make the man orderly when Caldwell picked up a cuspidor and threw it at Mr Gordon narrowly missing him The officers were called and arrested the man He was taken before the mayor Tuesday morning and fined and sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days

State of Ohio City of Toledo Lucas County ss
Frank J Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J Cheney & Co doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure
FRANK J CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December A D [illegible]
A W GLEASON
[Seal] Notary Public
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Send for testimonials free
F J CHENEY & CO Toledo O
Sold by all Druggists [illegible]
Hall's Family Pills are the best

FOR SALE—A snap 5 room house lot [illegible] garden fruit drilled well [illegible] terms See owner J M Baker 106 Jefferson street 157-t s-wk p

Choosing a
In looking about fo to receive your mo want to find a safe convenient bank- commodating ban want you to consi Marion Savings Ba these lines
Satisfy yoursel soundness and reli this institution th in and open an acc it today You will gret making a sta road to fortune W highest interest on consistent with safe
THE
Marion Saving
Kerr House Blo

FARES TO ST.

World's Fair Excursion vania Line

The sale of excursio Pennsylvania Lines to count of the World's F on Monday morning days in advance of the d mal opening of the Lou Exposition

The excursion fares Ohio are fixed as follow

Tickets good for the ing any time to Decem be sold every day at round trip

Tickets good returnin days not later than will be sold every day a round trip

Tickets good returnu teen days will be sol $1 00 for the round trip

Coach excursion ticke limit of seven days wil a week every Tuesday beginning May 17th un at $9 50 for the round mately one cent a mile sion tickets are re coaches, whether on re trains

For further particular Price ticket agent Mario for Rooms booklet

THE CONVENTION TOLD IN DETAIL

Sunday School Workers Hold an Enthusiastic Convention.

MEETING OPENED WITH DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES

Reports of the Various Secretaries of the Superintendents, Pastors and County Officers Are Appointed as Committee on Nominations—Interesting Addresses Made

The [illegible]nth annual convention of the Marion County Sunday School association opened at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday.

Addresses by Rev H A Dowling, secretary of the Ohio State Sunday School association, was the chief feature of the opening session Wednesday afternoon. His first address was on the subject of Organization as It Relates to Sunday School Work. A noted worker [illegible] quoted as saying that some [illegible] organized to death, but Mr Dowling is of the opinion that this cannot be done and that organization [illegible] machinery of the school to [illegible] smoothly and suggested as examples the great railway, telegraph and postal systems of the country. Eighty-five per cent of all who are converted into the church come by way of the school and if the school is not well organized a large part of these results must be realized.

A brief historical account of Sunday School organization was given. There have been held five great national and ten great international conventions and of the 1,368 townships of Ohio 1,[illegible] are organized and hold conventions regularly. Mr Dowling considers the township meetings the most important of all.

The purpose of organization is two fold, educational and evangelistic. The most effective way of assisting in the latter is by house-to-house visitation. This organization was next thoroughly discussed and its advantages pointed out.

The Cunningham-DeWolfe wedding was held in the adjoining room and the large doors were thrown open and the assembled workers were permitted to observe a feature that was not on the program. This closed the session and the audience was dismissed.

Wednesday Evening Session

At the hour for opening the Wednesday evening session the auditorium and gallery were filled to the greatest extent. A service of song came first followed by devotional services conducted by Rev A Snider of the United Brethren church. Rev J F Bider of Ada was then introduced and his subject, A Plea for God's Word, was announced. He lamented that ignorance of the scriptures is so general and mentioned an incident to show the general lack of bible knowledge. Many persons consider the bible as out of date and not in accord with the present day civilization. Some are bold enough to suggest that its writings are not inspired.

The bible may best be defined said the speaker by telling what it is not. It is not a charm, fetich or talisman. Its [illegible] must be studied and put to [illegible] use by each reader and it is a well known fact that those families [illegible] nations which excel are most invariably students of God's word. It is not a series of discourses in theology, [illegible], science or the many other subjects which many seek to make it and yet its separate passages on any [illegible] theme gathered into one make a [illegible] whose authenticity cannot be impugned. The bible is not a solution of the mysteries of existence. It is [illegible] God's message to make mankind [illegible] truthful spiritually minded beings and is written by men who have [illegible] of these qualities in the highest [illegible].

The speaker cited the audience to the third chapter of John and the sixth chapter of Romans as the mountain tops of the bible. These two [illegible] alone prove the bible as the book [illegible].

Dr Joseph Clark followed with a recital of the incidents of his trip to Jerusalem and the World's Sunday School convention. This trip lasted [illegible] days and carried him over [illegible] miles. The company of which [illegible] was a member was composed of 811 delegates and visitors and sailed from New York March 8. This company was [illegible] different from any other [illegible] ever crossed the ocean. The [illegible]oom of the steamer was turned into a temple of bible conferences [illegible] for the first time in the [illegible] no liquor was sold on [illegible] first took them to the [illegible] Islands then past Gibraltar [illegible] Morocco to the island of [illegible] spent several days at [illegible] Constantinople Smyrna [illegible] then embarked at Jaffa for the trip of eight days to Jerusalem. They visited Nazareth, Caper[illegible], Cana and passed through [illegible] Samaria and at Shechem [illegible] well and sat upon the [illegible] which Christ sat when he [illegible] Samaritan woman. As [illegible] Jerusalem a large company [illegible] out to meet them fully expecting that Christ would appear with the company. As a result of the trip Dr Clark stated that many bible passages which before were obscure to him were now plainly revealed and he felt himself greatly benefitted by the trip.

This concluded the evening's work and the convention adjourned.

Thursday Morning Session

The audience was rather slow in gathering for this morning session but the exercises began promptly at 9 o'clock with a song service and devotional services conducted by Rev Mr Settlage pastor of the Reformed church.

Reports of the secretaries followed. Miss Grace P Durfee the secretary read the minutes of the convention of last year at Prospect. Mrs D I Sellers the primary secretary of the county had her report of the year's work poetically arranged and it was a very entertaining report. During the year she traveled 200 miles and made five addresses. Mrs C I Culberson secretary of the home department also reported the year's work. W I Hurr the treasurer reported receipts of $117 and expenditures of $167. President Virden appointed all the superintendents, pastors and county officers as a committee on nominations. A committee on resolutions was also appointed. Both committees to report in the afternoon.

Rev H A Dowling next made a few remarks announcing the coming state convention at Lima June 8 and 9. To this meeting Marion county will send eleven delegates who have been selected. He also announced the Winona summer school for teacher training from August 1 to 20. He urged that earnest attention be given to the teacher training, the home and the primary departments the coming year.

Mr B A Nelson was introduced and gave an entertaining talk using a blackboard to illustrate his remarks. He gave an account of the last week of Christ's life as an example of what such teaching should be. To be successful as a teacher knowledge of the subject to be taught and skill as to the manner of presenting it are necessary. He recommended some books necessary to acquire knowledge and advised that teachers meetings be held in all schools. Teachers should test the knowledge of the pupils, teach all difficult points, require that the thoughts be reproduced by the pupils and carefully apply the thoughts of the lesson to the mind of the pupils. The address was quite instructive and was well received.

After the Primary—What? was the theme of an entertaining address by Miss Ewalt state primary secretary of Columbus. How to keep the children in the school after they leave the primary department is the great question which confronts the Sunday school workers. It is a comparatively easy matter to keep the young children but at the age of twelve or fourteen years the exodus begins. Miss Ewalt would organize a junior department and give this the same watchful care that is given to the primary. The teaching must be adapted to the pupils. They have put away childish thoughts and do not longer care for things which [illegible] delight children. This is the habit forming period and every effort must be made to direct the energies of the pupils in the right channel. Give them something to do and draw illustrations from things that interest them. It is a great mistake to assign work for the pupils to do and then neglect to call for it. Home study must be encouraged as this is the memory period of the child's life. Teaching should be largely directed to the eye and pupils should be encouraged to use note books. In conclusion Miss Ewalt stated that all teaching which does not have as its ultimate goal the directing of the pupil to Christ is a failure.

Dr J I Hillman had also been assigned the same subject and made a masterful address. He stated that the conversion and incorporation of the children into the church is the real work of the school. The ideal christian is the one who has never felt himself alienated from Christ and expressed the hope that the school might be the maker of more of the ideal christians. In youth is the opportune time for turning the mind to Christ and at this time the mind is easily directed.

When an adult is converted his soul alone is saved but the conversion of a child means the saving of a soul plus a life. Some people do not believe in thus directing the child's mind but Dr Hillman is very forcibly of the opinion that the child cannot be too early directed. He urged that children be early taken into the church.

This ended the morning program and adjournment was made for dinner.

Thursday Afternoon Session

The Thursday afternoon session of the convention opened punctually on time with the usual song service and devotional exercises. The nominating committee had met and prepared a report which was now presented to the convention. The following recommendations were made:

For president J W Headley, for secretary Will R Shisler, for secretary of home department Mrs C K Fletcher, for field worker I B Virden, for teacher training secretary Rev A Snider.

The other officers were retained as was the executive committee. The report of the committee on nominations was unanimously adopted.

Mr J J Webster next read a paper on The Week Day Powers. The affairs of the world said the reader are carried on all the week while christians as a rule are actively engaged only on Sunday. The only way for the church to successfully combat evil is to be as actively engaged as are the wicked. Every minute of a christian's life belongs to God and when a person is converted he makes this surrender. Thus the duties of the home, the shop, the farm become divine duties. The paper was nicely composed and was well received.

Miss Ewalt was next called upon to teach the lesson for next Sunday to a class of small children which she did in a very entertaining manner. She used the blackboard freely and thoroughly impressed upon the children's minds the truths of the lesson.

Mrs J W Miller talked upon the subject Knowing the Child We Teach. She said that the teacher must first know Him for Whom she is working and then must teach for Him and with Him. She must also know herself and teach as much by example as by word. Mrs Miller would have the teacher know the names of the pupils, their homes, parents and their environments. All children naturally have a desire to be good but do not know how and this knowledge the teacher must impart to them.

Mr Dowling was next for an address and he stated that his address is No 31 King street Columbus Ohio but that the real purpose was to secure contributions to make good the deficiency in the treasurer's report. The congregation responded liberally and the amount of thirty dollars was soon raised.

The committee on resolutions now announced that it was ready to report the following:

Resolutions

The Sunday school workers of Marion county in convention assembled desire to express through their committee the following:

Resolved, That we express to the county officers our appreciation of and our thanks for their efficient and loyal services through the past year and especially at this time we desire to emphasize our appreciation of the long and faithful services of the outgoing officers Mr I B Virden who has been for thirteen years president, Mrs C I Culberson home department secretary, Miss Grace P Durfee who has been secretary for fifteen years and Mr W H Likens.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that township organizations hold their conventions on week days instead of on the Sabbath.

Resolved, That we extend our hearty thanks to the state officers for their large efforts in bring to us the best and freshest things in Sunday school work, to the trustees of the Presbyterian church for the use of this excellent building, to the citizens of Marion who have so freely provided our entertainment, to the page who has [illegible]ed this convention in many acceptable ways, and to the different committees and all others who have aided in making this convention a success.

The report was adopted by the convention.

Some of the speakers whose names were on the program were not present and Mr Nelson was asked to give another of his chalk talks. He responded and gave a series of drawings to illustrate next Sunday's lesson together with many hints and directions as to the use of the blackboard and the manner of drawing. He afterward gave a temperance talk illustrating as he proceeded with the talk. He first drew the picture of a young man and then proceeded to show the changes that come to him as he becomes addicted to the tobacco habit.

This completed the program for the afternoon and the audience was dismissed till the evening session.

Thursday Evening Session

The evening session opened with the usual song service. Mr Hill has proven himself an adept in these services and has been an inspiration to the singing of the convention. In the absence of Dr Frank Gramstaff Rev Mr Mahoney led devotional service by scripture reading and prayer.

The Teacher's Inspiration by Dr I S Lewis formerly president of the State Sunday School association was the next feature of the program. The teacher's difficulties he said are many, but for every obstacle an inspiration has been provided and that inspiration has come too when the teacher seemed to be in the greatest extremity and the very existence of the Sunday schools prove their worth in God's sight.

The conviction that he is a co-worker with God comes as the first inspiration to the teacher and the fact of this association should certainly be a matter of pride to the teacher. Training souls is the most honorable work that can be done. The fact that the teacher is working with good people is a second inspiring thought. Teachers are learning to appreciate the work of denominations other than their own. Time was when the dogmatic wars were rife but the time of theological peace is fast dawning. That the truth is his weapon is inspiring to the teacher. Truth needs no weapon to prevail. The best way to overcome the bad influence is to turn him loose and the world will soon see the falsity of his views. All the strength of God is pledged to the support of truth and it will ultimately prevail.

Dr J I Hillman's address on The Second Mile followed. He based his remarks upon the passage, Whosoever shall compel you to go with him a mile go with him twain.

Workers said he may be one of three classes, those who do not do their duty, those who profess to do their duty and those who do more than their duty. The last class are those who go the second mile and unwillingness to go the second mile accounts for many of the failures in life. Loving one's enemies is the second mile applied spiritually; common decency requires that men love their friends. The Sunday school is God's courier and like the system of old has a right to lay hold on anybody or anything and claim it as its own. Failure among teachers to co-operate is not going the second mile and must surely result in disastrous failure. The address all through was a forceful appeal for united and persistent effort in Sunday school work.

This closed the program and after singing Blest Be the Tie That Binds the convention adjourned until next year.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

A M Brown to D M Crawmer a lot in Marion $450

M H Bain to C L V Castro a lot in Marion $150

Bain Brothers to C I Burroughs a lot in Marion $150

George Bland by administrator to C W Leffler a lot in Marion $1 15[illegible]

George W Bibler to John Tropt forty four acres in Tully township $3 000

C L V Castro to C D Schaffner a lot in Marion $1 100

C L V Castro to Bain Brothers a lot in Marion $1 600

J L Davis to H W Wolfley a lot in Prospect $2 300

R D Finley to R L Chapman a lot in Prospect $400

Lewis Friend to I C Martin a lot in Marion $125

Lydia A Gompf to Charles Hofstetter 117 acres in Richland township $585

E W Harger to S M Court a lot in Marion $1 575

Ethel M Jones to I V Uncapher a lot in Marion $2 000

J W Miller to Henry Reed a lot in Marion $300

C D Schaffner to C L V Castro two lots in Marion $600

Joseph Smithson to Elizabeth C Smithson fifteen acres in Claridon township $1 200

Elizabeth Smithson to H I Smithson fifteen acres in Claridon township $1 200

J B Thew to S F Fies a lot in Marion $1 550

Edward Trayer to Charles Lillens twenty acres in Tully township $1 000

I V Uncapher to Ethel M Jones a lot in Marion $1 300

A MARION MAN PASSES PHARMACY EXAMINATION

Marion Woman Asks Columbus Police to Locate Her Son

Columbus June 3 [Special]—Frederick I Crafts of Marion passed the recent examination held by the state pharmacy board and has been granted a certificate as pharmacist. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Pharmacy. He will locate in Columbus, his services having been engaged by the Hatton pharmacy of this city. Vincent W McNeill of Prospect also passed the examination. Out of 12[illegible] who took the examination for pharmacists seventy passed and of the fifty five who took the examination for assistant pharmacists thirty two passed.

Mrs Clara Allen of Marion has asked the Columbus police to find her son Edward who left home two years ago and came to Columbus and whom she says she has not heard from since. He has not been found.

Young Daughter Dies

Catherine the young daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Bowers died Wednesday at the home on Prospect street, death resulting from a severe attack of capillary bronchitis.

The funeral was held from the house Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev A E Smith officiating.

For Terrell's Pardon

The petition for a pardon for Dr James H Terrell signed by several hundred residents and business men of the city was presented to the board of pardons in session at Columbus Thursday.

Trying to Place It

"I'd like to see that young Japanese prince."

"A Japanese prince? Where is he?"

"Oh, he's traveling incognito."

"Is he? I'm so dreadfully weak about geography names. That's up near Manchuria, isn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Customer Lost

Mrs De [illegible]—This stuff won't do at all and you will have to take it back. It doesn't harmonize with my complexion.

New Clerk (convincingly)—But madam, it harmonized with the complexion you had when you selected it.—New York Weekly.

A Town's Soap Restrictions

Soap, tobacco and stationery cannot be sold after 6:30 in the evening, or before 7 o'clock in the morning hereafter in Belleville, Ill. [illegible] decree of the clerks union [illegible] prohibition [illegible] Sunday [illegible] extended to soap, stationery and other articles sold by druggists and other stores.

A TOM THUMB WEDDING HELD

Children Are the Principals of Ceremony at LaRue

THE PREACHER IS ALSO IMPERSONATED BY CHILD

The Little Men Are in Full Dress and the Little Ladies in Evening Dress—Carriage Loads of Veterans Decorate the Graves of Civil War Veterans—Other News Items

LaRue June 3 [Special]—A good crowd was present at the stereopticon and moving picture show given for the benefit of the Ladies Aid society at the opera house last Friday evening. The show was first class, the views of the heroes of Andersonville prison being especially interesting and instructive.

Jonathan Bell of South High street is in very feeble health at present.

Mrs John Drake returned home Tuesday evening after spending a few days with her brother Mr Z Sherwood who is very ill at his home in Forest.

The memorial sermon for the veterans of the civil war was delivered in the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon by Rev Mr Ramsey. About twenty members of Owen Gray Post No 271 and about as many of the soldiers' wives attended the service as well as a large audience of patriotic citizens. After suitable music by the choir Rev Mr Ramsey delivered a very able discourse upon the true spirit of liberty showing the great difference between the liberty enjoyed in America at the present time and that which was had by the ancient Babylonians and Romans.

Although rain was falling steadily during the greater part of the forenoon of Decoration day carriage loads of old soldiers went to the different cemeteries and performed the solemn rites over the graves of the dead veterans. The march to the Bonnet cemetery had to be abandoned but the regular program was given at the G A R hall commencing at 2 p m. Little Misses Zelda Manley and Viola Delauder sang a song which was followed by a prayer by Rev J A Sutton. Miss Bertha Anderson sang a solo succeeding which was the welcome address by Mr M F Burke. The address of the day by Rev Mr Fulkerson was a masterful effort. The next event a flag drill by twenty one girls was heartily applauded and a declamation by Blanch Layton was well received. A song A Little Trooper by Viola Delauder a little lady of eight years dressed as a soldier almost brought down the house. A few remarks by Rev Mr Ramsey and a patriotic song concluded the afternoon's program. In spite of the unfavorable weather the hall was filled.

Mr and Mrs B J Waples of Marion spent Decoration day with their daughter Mrs S A Raub of east Vine street.

Max Colding who has been chosen as mailman for rural route No 3 and who will make his first trip Thursday moved his family into the Nelson Hardin property on High street this week.

John Drake is sick of measles.

The Tom Thumb wedding held at the Presbyterian church Monday was a great success and the church was well filled by an appreciative audience. Preceding the marriage, the big event of the evening, there were several declamations and songs by the little girls of the church. Finally to the sweet strain of the wedding march the marriage party marched slowly down to the altar where Master R N Baughman and little Miss Frances Fulkerson each about seven years old were united in marriage in pantomime by Master Bennie Wyant the clergyman for the occasion. Attention was given to every detail so as to make the marriage ceremony as good a reproduction of the real thing as possible, the little men being in full dress and the little ladies in evening dress.

A G Yochum of Mt Victory was here on business Tuesday. Mr Yochum will engage in the real estate business in this place in the near future.

Charles Molencroft of Marion was here on business Monday.

William Kniffin was at Columbus last Tuesday on business relating to the Bell Telephone company.

Bert Miller and family of Latimberville visited with friends at this place last Tuesday.

Longville News

Longville June 3—[Special]—Mr and Mrs William Baker of Owens spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs F A Bolds.

Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr John Markey.

Mr and Mrs C F Bish will drive to Findlay next Friday.

Cochranton News

Cochranton June 3—[Special]—Mrs Luther Shultzer of Ada has been visiting relatives and friends of this place. She started for her home yesterday.

A W Fetters made a business trip to Upper Sandusky last Monday.

Thomas Moon is building a fine residence here.

EASTERN STARS GIVE ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Fine Program Rendered by Members at Caledonia

Caledonia June 3—[Special]—Last Thursday evening the members of Ver Chapter Eastern Stars gave their anniversary banquet. A fine program was rendered in the fore part of the evening consisting of an address of welcome by G W Ault, recitations by the Misses Vera Lee, Sybil Underwood and Eva Ault, a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Simpson and instrumental music by Miss Estella Meister and Mabel Simpson and Mr Garfield Dillas. The guests then repaired to the banquet room where a two course supper was served to over an hundred persons. A short social session was then enjoyed during which Misses Helen Stone and Sybil Underwood presided at the punch bowl.

Esther Temple No 30 Rathbone Sisters conferred the degree on one candidate Tuesday night. Lunch was served in the banquet room after the business meeting was closed.

The I O O F lodge at this place will hold memorial services on Tuesday June 14.

Mr Curtis Harrold who is attending school at Delaware was the guest of his sister Mrs S P Frey a few days last week.

Miss Elizabeth Clark who has been teaching in the public schools at Grand Rapids Ohio returned to her home at this place last week to spend her summer vacation.

Mr L C Donnenwirth transacted business in Galion last Thursday.

Miss Mary Thomas of Delaware is a guest of her sister Mrs Jennie Clark.

Mr W L Vance has sold his bowling alley on Marion street to Messrs Thompson and McPeek. Possession was given Tuesday evening.

METHODIST LADIES' AID SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

Other Happenings from Village of Waldo and Vicinity

Waldo June 3—[Special]—Miss Mary Augenstine has been selected by the Waldo and Pleasant township Sunday School association as a delegate to the state convention at Lima June 8 and 9.

John Shroats was visiting relatives at VanLue the early part of the week.

Several members of the Rebekah lodge went to Ashley Tuesday evening as guests of the lodge at that place.

Henry Selanders has been sent to Delaware by the railroad company to take charge of a section there during a vacation of the foreman.

George Myers will conduct the Epworth league services Sunday evening. Betraying Christ by Silence is the topic for the evening.

Misses Mary Augenstine and Hattie Elco and Mrs Dora Corbin are attending the Sunday school convention at Marion as delegates of the Reformed school.

The band social Monday evening was quite well attended and a good sum was netted for the band. The Westfield band assisted in the musical program.

The Reformed and Methodist Sunday schools are preparing children's day services.

Mrs William Hoke of Leo Summit Kansas is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

M O Boltz will go to Maryland soon to view the country and will probably move there.

Mrs W L McElhinny entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Mr and Mrs McElhinny expects to leave soon for a prolonged visit with her parents in Michigan after which they will visit the St Louis exposition.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. HERRICK VISIT CITY IN AUTOMOBILE

They Are on Way from Columbus To Farm Near Ashland

Governor and Mrs Myron T Herrick passed through the city Thursday in their automobile enroute from Columbus to their farm home near Ashland. A five-minute stop was made here visiting Mrs W C Harding.

Ladies Aid Society Meets

The Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Ward of Lewis street. The routine business of the month was transacted after which a fine lunch was served, the session closing with enjoyable social entertainments.

Patrick Kelly Reappointed

Columbus O June 3 [Special]—The state board of appraisers and assessors today announced the reappointment for a term of five years of Patrick Kelly Democratic member of the Marion board of reviews.

I R Handley of Prospect and C I Wiley of Marion have entered into a partnership in the health and accident insurance business having an addition of two counties added to their territory. The firm's name will be Wiley & Handley and the headquarters will be at Marion. Mr Handley will cover the territory as field agent and Mr Wiley will have charge of the office work.

A PROSPECT FISH STORY

John Matthews Catches Eel Forty Inches in Length.

SLIMY FISH MEASURES NINE INCHES ABOUT BODY

The Use of Dangerous Explosives Prohibited on Fourth—General J G Boyd Suffers Stroke of Paralysis—M L Carpenter Is Recovering from Recent Amputation of Foot

Prospect June 3—[Special]—Miss Ella Brown who has been living with her brother Mr C L Brown and family at Redlands California for the past fifteen months has returned to Prospect.

The use of dangerous explosives in Fourth of July celebrations will be prohibited in Prospect. The festive youth must be content with the small fire cracker.

John Stucley and family left this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Tuscarawas county.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Hoover of Tennessee are visiting here.

Mrs Flp Fleming is visiting in Columbus.

Albert Johnson has been elected clerk of the local board of health.

John Pace and family of De Cliff have been guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Pace this week.

H G Richey has purchased the Walter Merrow property in the north part of town. Consideration $975.

General J G Boyd of Chambersburg Pennsylvania brother of R G Boyd suffered a stroke of paralysis. He was raised north of Prospect.

M L Carpenter who had his foot amputated at St Francis hospital at Columbus is getting along nicely.

John Matthews caught an eel Wednesday forty inches in length and nine inches in circumference at the largest part of the body.

V J Kennedy of Cambridge is visiting a few days in Prospect.

Mr and Mrs I Marks of Ashland visited relatives here this week.

John Martin has given up the management of the Schlitz cafe.

Mr and Mrs William Hauck of Columbus visited Prospect relatives this week.

Mrs J P Mohr of North Lewisburg is visiting her daughter Mrs R W Herbster.

Mrs O Richmond is visiting at Chicago and other points in Illinois.

Mrs A Hendrix of Indianapolis is a guest of her parents Mr and Mrs W P Court.

Rev J C Ross of Granville state secretary of the Baptist mission board was in Prospect in the interest of mission work.

Mrs J J Stiffler and daughter attended the wedding of her niece Miss Adams at Hepburn this week.

Through the agency of Peter S Johnson William H Brown of Green Camp has been granted an increase of pension from $17 to $24 per month.

L C Cline and family of Grove City visited Mrs C J Mohr and Mr and Mrs F K Stockwell this week.

Mrs Ira Claflin and Mrs Emmett Thompson of Cardington were guests of Dr and Mrs R H Linefrock, this week.

Mrs L C Smith and children will leave next week for Anderson Indiana, to make an extended visit.

BUDGET OF NEWS FOR WEEK FROM ESPYVILLE

Marion Pastor Will Preach at That Place Sunday

Espyville June 3—[Special]—Rev John Cook of Marion delivered a fine memorial sermon at the Espyville Union church Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Richards of near Waldo were the guests of Mrs Mary Richards Sunday.

Rev H H Halverstott of Marion will preach at the church Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Albert Cooper visited friends in Marion Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Reardon were the guests of Mrs Reardon's mother of Marion Sunday.

Mrs Grace Hoch who has been visiting friends at Fremont returned home Monday.

Mr Edward Clemmonts of Hepburn was the guest of Mr and Mrs Charles Paulson this week.

Mrs Amy Justice of Marion is visiting her mother Mrs Mary Golchner this week.

Mr I C Daniels is quite sick.

Mrs Mary Collins Buried

The funeral of Mrs Mary Collins took place Thursday at 8 o'clock, from St Mary's church, Rev Father Denning officiating. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Lyda May Watkins and T Emlyn Jones was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs John W Watkins at Radnor.

Miss Jessie Gast and Miss Addie Griffith of Prospect and Mrs W M Wentz of Bucyrus have returned to their homes after a pleasant visit with Mrs C H Wentz of the Boulevard.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Price, $1 50 Per Year, in Advance

BY W G HARDING

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SATURDAY - JUNE 4

The passing of Matthew Stanley Quay brings to an end an unique career. A lover of home and home life and possessing many qualities which would naturally be supposed to make political leadership distasteful to him if not impossible he yet held the party of a great state in the hollow of his hand. A lawyer, a writer of more than ordinary force, an office holder for many years, a brave soldier, in him his enemies could see no good and his friends no bad. Many times accused of corruption he always established his innocence to the satisfaction of the people of his state and he died as he had lived for a decade, the foremost Republican of Pennsylvania and one of the most prominent figures in the federal senate.

The Ohio State university people now claim that they started the severing of athletic relations between their university and the O W U. The severing had hardly received sufficient momentum to be noticeable to the naked eye however until Dr Duvall used his ax.

The Chicago Chronicle in a reference to the Ohio Democratic convention makes mention of John J Lentz and his gang of Hearst grafters. If we read aright the story of the convention there were hardly enough Hearst people there to constitute a gang.

Tammany now claims that Mayor McClellan is guilty of securing valuable goods under false pretenses. If Tammany is to be credited Mr McClellan received his office upon the understanding that Tammany should have the utmost enjoyment of the spoils. It appears that Mr McClellan's position is that Tammany is entitled to the spoils but that so long as he is mayor there will be no spoils. In other words the lid is on and hence the yell from the gang.

Three thousand four hundred and twenty school children of Columbus have saved $25 117 since last September. Yet we have been wondering how we will fill Mr Morgan's place when he's gone.

The waning of the Parker boom is evidence enough to convince even David B Hill that the Democrats will never consent to perpetual peanutification.—The Commoner.

And yet at one time millions of voters actually thought there was presidential timber in the author of the foregoing paragraph.

Uncle Sam has about decided to have a monopoly of the wireless telegraph business and to that end the navy department is acquiring control of all the systems along the seacoast of the United States. It is the intention to place these stations at the disposal of newspapers, maritime exchanges, telegraph companies and the general public for commercial and news messages. As the government will make no charge for its service it's hardly probable that any opposition will develop.

A parasite which will destroy the boll weevil has been discovered in Guatemala. Now if someone would discover something to destroy the parasite the cotton people might be willing to give the parasite a trial.

The census bureau asserts that [illegible] telephone subscribers in 1902 exchanged [illegible]000 000 000 messages. No attempt was made to keep the lines busy [illegible] score.

Vice Chairman Stone of the Democratic national committee says there won't be much of a fight at St Louis over the platform but that there will be a red hot scrimmage over candidates. In other words the fight will be over principals not principles.

Another multi millionaire is about to break into politics. George Gould will seek election to congress from his summer home district in New Jersey. If Mr Gould's methods are to be patterned after those of Mr Hearst it is to be regretted that the field of his campaign is not more extended. In these days the millionaire candidate is the next thing to a wave of prosperity.

From what Senator Stone tells us principle will not cut much ice at St Louis. This isn't exactly the story told us for months past by an eminent gentleman who has twice sacrificed himself for his party.

COLLAPSE OF HEARST PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

It is impossible not to feel a certain amount of regret over the collapse of Mr Hearst's presidential boom. For collapsed it is. There is little question as to that. The Hearst political appropriation has been exhausted and if all stories told are correct the young editor has blown in a cool million borrowed from his mother.

Mr Hearst began imbued with the idea that he wanted to be president of the United States. Had he been a mere follower of dogs he would have cast his fortunes with the Republican party. He has shown such good judgment in other channels that we are forced to conclude that he was aware of the chances against success to the Democratic ticket and thus acted from principle. Having decided that he was presidential timber he began his campaign to educate others to that belief. No opportunity was overlooked. There was a flood and Mr Hearst was the first to carry aid to the sufferers. There was suffering from lack of fuel and Mr Hearst personally began proceedings against the coal trust to bring it to time. Russian troops massacred Jews at Kishineff. At once Mr Hearst started a fund for Jewish relief. No question in which the people were arrayed on side and capital on the other ever came up that Mr Hearst was not with the people. He posed as the people's friend and the enemy of monopolistic capital in contradistinction to the variety of capital which he represented. And he overlooked no chance to make the most of his exploits in his chain of newspapers reaching from ocean to ocean.

And his campaign was so unique and he was so boyishly enthusiastic with it. His paper fired the opening guns; workers saw that other papers carried on the good work; another corps of workers made personal appeals and the campaign was on. The Hearst boom was a thing for laughter at the time. But that time soon passed. Mr Hearst was a clean man. He had been right in the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. His record in congress was right. A Hearst sentiment was abroad in the land. As a matter of fact the old time leaders were scared to death. Chaos reigned in the ranks of the party. Finally the field combined against the young editor who stood as the candidate of the regular wing of the party, that wing which has borne the name silverite in the past. Anyone to beat Hearst was the cry. Cleveland, Olney, Gorman, Parker and others were named not because of any particular strength but in the hope of dividing the convention against the daring political adventurer.

Meanwhile Mr Hearst had put possibly $2 000 000 in the campaign. It is estimated that he had a hundred delegates pledged to him. Even Mr Hearst began to realize that delegates at $20 000 each were a little high. He saw that to carry the convention it would cost him over $10 000 000 at the same rate and that the chances were that the prices would go up and not down as convention time was neared. Naturally he concluded to drop the hot iron. "If the country wants me," he is credited with saying, "it can have me. Otherwise I'm out of it for the present."

Mr Hearst has canceled his order for three floors of rooms at the leading St Louis hotel. He has recalled his workers. In a word he is standing pat. He has apparently lost $2 000 000. He will now devote his time to his newspapers. One or two of them need it. The Boston paper is almost as expensive to him as his campaign. Backed by his mother's fortune it is hardly probable she has touched her principal in assisting her son in his political endeavors; there is no reason why he can't recoup the losses he has sustained.

But if there has been but little return for the two million expended Mr Hearst is not a bad loser. His friends say he is taking the matter philosophically. He says he has had a run for his money, that he has learned a lot and that he expects to be heard from in time to come. His one regret appears to be that he allowed himself to be worked so easily by the gangs of political grafters who cared only for his money. Meanwhile he is looking to the future. And who can say that the campaign waged in 1904 will not bear fruit in 1908? Why not?

In announcing that the Baltic fleet will sail for the Far East June 15th Russian of course reserves the right to change the schedule without notice.

Parker's friends claim he'll have it [illegible] on the first ballot. All's right [illegible] [illegible] any claim made by the [illegible] are mere hearsay.

The fact that the Japanese [illegible] [illegible] and two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saturday night in an endeavor to [illegible] [illegible] in the harbor channel indicates that the Japs haven't any too much faith in the [illegible] that the Port Arthur [illegible] is safely bottled.

The Russians claim that the continuation to Port Arthur has been changed since Japan worked it about a decade ago.

President Roosevelt will disregard the deathbed advice of the late Senator Quay to sidetrack Mr Cortelyou and appoint a practical politician as chairman of the national committee. Which sight was the clearer, that of the living or that of the dying? A few months will tell the tale.

The Ohio will be ready for her trial trip next month and Governor Herrick hasn't even selected that silver service.

Two hundred and eleven marriage licenses were issued in Chicago the last day of May, the grooms wishing to avoid the June rush. Thus it will be seen there are indications of a fine season for the St Joseph matrimonial industry and of a subsequent harvest for the divorce courts.

The relatives of Blessed Herbeson are suspicious of the "Spirit Fruit" farm colony and have combined to rescue her from the clutches of Jacob. Too bad, too bad. It appears that all these self discovered gods are misunderstood. Note the suspicion directed at our former citizen Mr Sh[illegible] Inforth and more recently the abuse heaped upon Elijah Dowie.

The Chicago papers intimate that Mayor Tom Johnson is a presidential dark horse. Since the recent Ohio Democratic convention he's been only a memory to Buckeyes.

Three persons have attempted suicide near Rising Sun as a result of excitement over the Gillespie murder trial. We naturally expected more or less emotion in the Hoosier literary belt.

The state of Ohio was probably saved the disgrace of another lynching at Springfield last night by the action of the sheriff who took an alleged colored murderer to Dayton during the afternoon for safe keeping. The mob was organized and the lynching spirit was strong as ever. The only thing lacking was the lynchee.

IS ROOSEVELT UNSAFE?

The Democrats are laying constantly increasing stress upon their declaration that President Roosevelt is an unsafe man. It will doubtless end in becoming the most strident slogan of the campaign. There is something about an unsafe man that people shrink from just as they avoid the imminent peril of a building about to collapse. It is dangerous to be in his vicinity. He is regarded as a powder magazine that only needs a careless match to bring on the devastating explosion. Upon his approach people clap their hands to their ears and hurry away.

One of the reasons President Roosevelt is unsafe is because of his support of the Panama canal. Had he been safe the gigantic undertaking would not have been attempted nor the world benefited. The imaginary rights of Colombia would not have been desecrated to the sorrow of the Democratic party. Had he been playing safe and thinking only of his personal interests he undoubtedly would have thought twice before supporting a project which although of great benefit to the country and the world did not seem free from possible misinterpretation by unscrupulous opponents. In this respect Mr Roosevelt may be unsafe. He acts fearlessly and independently. But so long as the results of his being unsafe continue to be for the best interest of the nation the people will not be alarmed.—Chicago Tribune.

GOT THEM MIXED.

A lady walked into a grocer's shop one day with her sleeves turned up to her elbows and a fell light in her eye. "This here [illegible]" she cried with a sniff as she banged a piece of yellow substance on the counter, "is the soap that does the washing of itself, the soap what makes every washing day a kind of a glorified bean feast, the soap what gets all the linen as white as snow and as sweet as a hazel nut by dinner time and lets the happy housewife spend the rest of the day playing with the children, and here am I been scrubbin' three mortal hours with that lump and ain't got as much lather out of it as I could get from a brickbat."

"I beg your pardon," remarked the grocer courteously, "but it isn't soap. Your little boy came in here yesterday for half a pound of both the soap and cheese and that is the cheese."

"The [illegible] [illegible] the lady. "That [illegible] for the other thing, then."

"The other thing?" queried the grocer.

"Yes, the other thing came there [illegible]. I've been [illegible] half the night [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Welsh rabbit we had for supper [illegible] so funny."—Kansas City Independent.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT ON PROBATE

A marriage license has been issued to [illegible] Cunn and Miss Clara L. [illegible].

A marriage license has been issued to Walton W. Kile and Miss Hilda Meney.

Neapolitan Scientist Finds Life in a Stone.

Can life spring spontaneously out of what we call dead matter? For a hundred years science has answered no; there is no such thing as spontaneous generation. But at the present hour the men of science of all Europe are becoming convinced that the old theory is wrong. Since they have been able by means of powerful microscopes, projections and the Zeiss darkroom to make enlargements up to 800 000 times they have seen things that astound them. A learned student in Paris who has just come back from the Pathological institute of Naples with a collection of mysterious photographs has told me the story.

"A hundred years ago," he said, "the philosopher Redi was supposed by the up to date men of his time to have hit a decisive blow at spontaneous generation," said my informant. "He showed that every living thing comes from an egg—or germ.

"Later on the experiments of Spallanzani, Balbani, Pasteur and Tyndall went further and confirmed it for the infusoria and microbe. Then science, desiring to know still more, pushed its investigations into the reproduction of tissues and Virchow proved that every cell comes from some other cell. The formula of Virchow, 'Omnis cellula ex cellula'—every cell comes from some previous cell—marked up till yesterday the jumping off place of our knowledge. But if you asked 'where did the first cell come from?' science had no answer.

"Some said organic matter came to the earth in star dust."

"Do your friends of the Naples Pathological institute know better?" I asked.

"Dr Von Schron, its director, is getting close to the great secret," he answered. "He denies the cell from cell of Virchow and he goes beyond the germ and finds as the origin of life a vital force which lies latent in matter.

"By means of the most powerful of microscopes and projections in the Zeiss darkroom that make enlargements up to 800 000 times Von Schron has watched life develop out of inorganic matter—chemical salts and distilled water—has seen these living things develop spontaneously.

"It is spontaneous generation. We might as well look it in the face. What has been come into life from non-life? Why, living individual things. Young crystals."

"But crystals are stones or else they compose metals."

"Then stones and metals are alive," he replied calmly.

"I had better tell you about Von Schron. He is the director of the Pathological institute of the University of Naples and the greatest specialist in the world on crystals. According to him there is no such thing as inorganic matter in nature and everything that constitutes the world has either lived or else will live. 'The young crystal is a living individual,' he says, 'but old crystals are fossils; they are dead.'

"At the beginning of his studies in 1882 Von Schron considered the crystal as an inert body obeying only chemical and physical laws but after he had made 12 000 micro photographs he saw light. These micro photographs were a revelation for him. Now he knows—and we know with him—that every crystal has had its evolution like a plant or animal, yes, and its biology and pathology, even to sickness and death."

"But I do not understand at all," said some one.

"Do you know what plasme is? Up till now plasme has been the raw matter that constitutes living things, their cells, fibers, vessels, nerves, etc., which united make organs and tissues. Now the crystal has no organs unless we consider its cell as such, but it represents up to the summit of its development a plasm in continual evolution. Hence a new word, petroplasme, the plasme of living stones, as we have plasme, if it is to be filiform, higher in [illegible] zoöplasm of animals and anthroplasme of man. Von Schron subdivides this raw matter of living stones into granuloplasme if it be uniform granuloplasm if it be granular and filoplasme (if it be filiform). Higher in the scale of development this stone plasme may bring into being petro cells of which Von Schron has several photographs."

"But how does he get at these things?"

"Here's the way. If you dissolve any salt in water to the point of saturation by modifying the temperature you can see crystals form. This procedure so simple in general and seemingly to depend purely on chemical and physical laws is now found to have its origin in a series of vital phenomena that are very complicated.

"The microscopic enlargements up to 800 000 times obtained by these experiments show conclusively the homogeneousness of the saturated solution because not the slightest trace of an ultimate [illegible] found. Note therefore there is no question of germs or cells being suspended in the solution.

"From the commencement of crystallization we see a little globule detach itself from the uniform mass. It is recognized clearly because it gives a refraction entirely different from that of the liquid observed. Its interior reveals a light petroplasmic network which exists between the formation of vegetable and animal cells on the one hand and the formation of mineral cells on the other. During all the phenomena of indirect divisions of animal and vegetable cells we see a light network resembling marvelously the petroplasmic network which forms when the mineral matter, the salt, passes from the period of solution to the crystalline period.

"Next we see appear in the petroplasmic network little obscure points which Von Schron calls petroblasts. Observed under immense enlargement is seen to exist an obscure matter called deuterolitoplasm and around the further edges a lighter matter called protolitoplasm. Von Schron says that the formation of the crystal results from these two substances."

"What are they?" "All we know is that there seems to be a struggle between these two substances which constitute the petoblaste and in this struggle it happens that the globule changes form by a ringlike enlargement. Next the rings become deformed and form the angles of the future crystal.

"These young crystals whose formation we have observed can move themselves, develop and reproduce themselves," said the man from Naples. "And the most curious thing is that they reproduce themselves in three ways like vegetable and animal beings very different from each other. (a) You will see a very young crystal break into two individuals which rapidly move away from each other by a rotary movement. (b) The petroblastes develop arriving at the surface of the crystal; they continue to develop and at last detach themselves—and go away. (c) A little crystal forms itself in the interior of the mother crystal, comes to the surface and makes off in a rapid rotary movement."

"What other functions of life have they?"

"They eat each other. If during their growth two young crystals meet the weaker disappears, absorbed by the stronger. Also they get sick. Von Schron has classified fifteen kinds of diseases they are subject to. They may be killed also. All old crystals are fossils."

"Where do these little globules, these petro cells, come from? What is their germ? The microscope shows the salt solution in which they form to be absolutely homogeneous with no germs suspended in it," was asked.

Von Schron answers: "Spontaneous generation, but the appearance of real cells in homogeneous solutions of salts now becomes its most evident proof because in following in these saline solutions the whole development of the petro cells we can find no germ, no germ at all even under the greatest enlargements."—Sterling Heilig in Chicago Record Herald.

INSPIRATION IN VERSES FOR A PARTY PLATFORM

The verses on the subject of platforms which ex President Cleveland appears so much to fancy and to which he refers in his Philadelphia North American interview are by S P Keiser and were published in the Chicago Record Herald May 15. They are as follows:

Uncle Henry on Platforms

They're fixin' up the platform for the
party that's on land
They're loadin' them with language we
ain't supposed to understand
They're puttin' big words in 'em so's
to make 'em look immense
They tell about the whereases and the
wherefore and the whence
And there's lots of foolish people think
they're splendid things, no doubt
Havin' not the slightest notion as to
what they're all about

Why does each side have a platform?
For to catch the votes, that's all
And we'll hear a lot concernin' what
they mean twixt now and fall
They'll be sendin' glib tongued fellers
here and there and all around
For the purpose of explainin' that
they're good and safe and sound
And they'll put a meanin' in them that
ain't there nor meant to be
The whole thing's a game of bunko
that's as plain as A B C

The Republicans'll tell us that their
platform's fair and strong
And that every plank that's fashioned
by the Democrats is wrong
And the Democrats'll come and try to
make us understand
That they've got the only platform that
was ever justly planned
They'll discover hidden meanin's
where our trusts to be betrayed
In the cunnin' wicked platform the
Republicans have made

What's the good of these here platforms
that go windin' in and out
And are made so common people don't
know what they're all about?
What's the use of usin' language that
means nothin' when you're through?
They could make it plain and simple if
they only wanted to
Here's a platform I will write you that
if things were on the square
Would be all your party needed: We'll
be honest, we'll be fair

BATTLE AREA ABOUT THE GIBRALTAR OF THE EAST.

Just now the lower part of the Kwan Tung peninsula is the most interesting three hundred square miles of territory in the world. Dalny is by rail forty miles from Port Arthur but the distance from Dalny to the fortifications at Port Arthur is not more than twenty miles. The junction of the Dalny branch of the railways with the line extending from Kin Chow to Port Arthur is twenty two miles from the latter.

With the junction and Dalny in their possession the Japanese have three roads open—the railway, the military roadway extending from Kin Chow to Port Arthur to Pigeon bay and to Laotie Chan at the extreme southwestern point of the promontory south of Port Arthur and the wagon road extending from [illegible] Chien on the military road twenty miles to the coast at Sao [illegible] Tao and from there along the coast twelve miles to Port Arthur.

It is not definitely known to what points the Russians have retired but wherever they make a stand the fight will be made to bar the advance of the Japanese on these roads. The peninsula measuring north from Sao Ping Tao to Cape Wel on the Liao Tung gulf is twenty miles wide but five miles east of Port Arthur it is not more than ten miles wide, then west of the city it widens again to twenty miles. It is six miles from Pigeon bay across the [illegible] to Port Arthur harbor and eight miles from the lighthouse at Laotie Chan promontory to Port Arthur.

The Russians, it may be assumed, will strive to keep the Japanese at least ten miles away from the fortifications of Port Arthur on the land side. The Japanese will hem up the country as they advance and will strive to plant heavy batteries within range of the Russian works. At the same time they will harass the Russians from the sea front of Port Arthur and by elevated fire of heavy guns from Pigeon bay.

With the Japanese army within ten or fifteen miles of the Port Arthur fortifications on the land side and the Japanese fleet patrolling the whole coast the area of conflict seems limited. But it is larger than that of Crimea in the siege of Sebastopol and larger than the fighting area in the battles about Chattanooga in November 1863.

The Russians at Port Arthur are in the position of a man locked up in a stone wall with fighting material and provisions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The Japanese advancing on Port Arthur must establish and fortify a base of supplies, must maintain camps in easy marching distance of intrenched positions and must guard against attack as well as make an attack.

It is certain that the Japanese will have their main attack [illegible] [illegible] of Dalny. With their inclination [illegible] [illegible] well in hand they [illegible] [illegible] other plan. And the Russians with a number of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at Port Arthur and [illegible] [illegible] to the north may [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] however the hilly [illegible] of the Kwan Tung peninsula [illegible] [illegible] is the country of Cold [illegible] [illegible] is the theater of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Port Arthur [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mountain but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] defensive warfare as was Missionary Ridge for Bragg's army in 1863 and [illegible] Bragg's army was driven from Missionary Ridge.

Will the Japanese drive the Russians from [illegible] [illegible] that make Port Arthur the Gibraltar of the East?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

McClain's High Priced Wall Paper

Some of the exquisite creations of Birge or Graves' are costly but when you consid[er] that the colors will not fade as some d[o] almost the day after they are hung, and w[ill] wear many times as long you'll see the a[d]vantage in buying wall papers at McClain['s]. Only expert hangers and decorators a[re] employed and all work is guaranteed.

Get your order in early for June work.

YOU'LL FIND IT AT TH[E]

ME[N]

here's some prices that will surely su[it] pocketbook, and yo[u can de]pend upon every ar[ticle being] the very best

Boys overalls, sizes 4 to 14
Men s 60c overalls
Men s 50c work shirts
Men s dress shirts
Men s pants
Boys knee pants
Boys suspenders
Men s suspenders
Men s summer underwear
Men s neckties

THE RACK[ET] STOR[E]

Properly F[itted]

Glasses relieve the eye [and] give the system a chan[ce] up. Our EXAMINA[TION AND] ADVICE is FREE.
Don t delay as your [eyes are] valuable.
We have all styles [of] frames Spectacles or [Eyeglass]es $1 25, with best le[nses]

L. A. Moore
Room 6 Huber B[lock]

LAWN.. MOW[ERS]

of the highest quality [at lowest] prices. The F & M [mower] has a four knife reel [easy run]ning and long cut t[hat] will last for years, a[nd]

Best ball bearing mowers [with high] wheels fully warranted
Good guaranteed lawn m[ow]ers
Good catcher for any mow[er]

All steel lawn rakes
Grass shears
Screen doors from

THE A[...]
145 and 147 S[...]

Married by Justi[ce]

Mr Thomas J Moore [and] Furniss were married [illegible] [illegible] S Bluch at the [illegible] [illegible] at 10 o'clock Mo[nday]. The young people will [reside] about two miles [w]est [illegible]

Not in [illegible]

Mr Newton Prett[illegible] says that Mrs Prett[illegible] cluded in the arti[cle] at that place. H[illegible] [illegible] part in the exchan[ge of] compliments.

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HE RACKET

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with high $7
$2 25
50c
45c
25c
55c to $1 50

ARK,
Main St

A BRILLIANT CELEBRATION

In Honor of the Cunningham-DeWolfe Marriage of Today.

MR T M CUNNINGHAM AND MISS MIRIAM DE WOLFE

Are Married at the First Presbyterian Church in the Presence of a Large Assemblage. Reception Follows at the Home of Bride's Parents on East Center Street

... of Mr T M Cunningham ... Marion's best known ... men and most popular ... circles and Miss ... DeWolfe the very charming ... Mr and Mrs Simon E ... was a notable inauguration ... social season today The ... the First Presbyterian ... very impressive and view ... and striking, Marion is ... while the after celebration ... DeWolfe home was a brilliant ... delightful affair.

... to arrive shortly ... the church auditorium ... its capacity at 30 ... hour set for the ceremony ... between the arrival of ... and the hour for the wedding ... made most agreeable by ... Miss Griselda Davis ... rendering several delightful ... The church was most ... decorated green being the ... color The rostrum covered ... potted plants was indeed ...

... o'clock Mrs Dom ... played the introductory strains ... Lohengrin bridal chorus the ... Miss Bess Cantwell and Miss ... of Kenton Miss Lucile ... Mansfield Misses Joseph ... Elizabeth Thompson ... Hamilton Ethel and Lyda Cun ... Miss Genevieve Hummer ... Mabel Raffensperger and ... Butler singing the chorus entering ... respectively from the north and ... marching down the side ... their station in the choir ... in front of the organ The ... charmingly attired in ... and wearing large picture ... most attractive setting ... Webster and Dr Frank ... from the extreme ... took their places in the pul ... Misses ... and Lucille DeWolfe ... the bride as bridesmaid ... very pretty in gowns of white ... sparsely touched ... bud figures and trimmed ... satin ribbon made their ... the north side Mr L C ... of Findlay a cousin of ... and Mr DeLos De Wolfe a ... the bride as groomsmen ... from the west side proceeded ... west aisle where they join ... maids who preceded the ... Clementine Ritchie of ... Ohio Harriett Butcher and ... who came down the ...

... and his best man Mr ... of Lima mounted the ... where they were joined by ... honor Miss Eloise Sorgen ... charmingly attired in a costume ... trimmed with ... Venice carrying a large ... white carnations and the ... on the arm of her father Mr ... DeWolfe Miss De Wolfe ... beautiful in a wedding gown ... satin with rose ... trimmings She carried a ... bouquet of bride's roses and ... of the valley.

... Webster spoke the Methodist ... indeed an impressive ... the front of the ... assisted by Dr Frank ... A happy coincidence was ... this ceremony on ... Webster grandfather of ... memorated the forty- ... of his marriage ... and advancing up the ... made its exit ... door of the church ... the ceremony Mr ... DeWolfe gave a recep ... on east Center ... bridal party and two hun ... After viewing the ... and extending ... the guests were ... luncheon Mes ... S E Barlow ... Shaw Gertrude ... H W Culbert ... Pauline Hummer ... assisting At the ... predominated in ...

... the dining room ... pink and green ... The bridal ... by Mrs I K ... Flower Little ... distributed the ... green ribbon

Cunningham left ... for a three ... Exposition On their ... up their residence ... street The bride ... Wednesday ...

... own guests were ... Webster Mrs Jacob Forbing Mrs Fannie Garrett ... Misses Gertrude Strong Bess and Mayme Cantwell Eloise Sorgen Edna ... Marguret Spousler and Florence Holland of Kenton Mrs Holland Webster of Toledo Dr and Mrs Frank Lehr of Cleveland Mrs T M Darling of Paw Paw Michigan Mrs Emma Anderson and Misses Cleora and Lucille Anderson of Mansfield Mrs Elt Rissler of Lancaster Mrs Margaret Cochran and Mrs Jane De Wolfe of Columbus Rev and Mrs Ed Webster of Green Camp and Dr and Mrs Charles Church of Van Wert Mrs C C Bree Mrs Joseph William Mr and Mrs O B S Brodge and Mr P L Baxter of Lima Mr and Mrs I B Marshall of Sidney Misses Rhoda and Mabel Dunlap of Alger Ohio Mrs Clementine Ritchie and Mr Edward Ritchie of Cincinnati

Wheat, $1 06. Corn, 60c bu
Oats, 40c.

Hungarian Seed
$1.25 bu.

Investigate the paying results of sowing Hungarian seed. More farmers each year are sowing it in Marion county, and it pays big. Now is the time to sow. Call us by phone or call at

Neer's Elevator
West Marion On the Boulevard.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN CREEK

He Is Said To Be Bernard Knapp of Marion.

THE BODY FOUND THURSDAY MORNING AT MANSFIELD

Mayor Mader Telephoned to for Information but Identity of Dead Man Not Established Crooks Follow the Buckskin Bill Show and Two Suspects Are Arrested Police News

Mayor Mader received a telephone communication from the chief of police at Mansfield Thursday noon asking for information regarding one Bernard Knapp whose body had been found in a creek at that place early that morning.

How the man came to his death the chief did not state. He said that he had received information that the man was from Marion. On his person was found a receipt for a $ 000 insurance policy in a Lancaster Pennsylvania company.

Mayor Mader at once made a thorough search in the city for a relative of the deceased but up to a late hour had not succeeded in finding any. He was informed that there were many Knapps around Kenton and subsequently he extended his search for identification in the western end of the county.

Mrs George Minard of Kenton avenue reported to the police about 10 o'clock Thursday that her four year old son had become lost from her in the crowds on the street. The boy was found on Bellefontaine avenue about noon.

Officer Chapman arrested two suspects at the junction Thursday and they were lodged in the city prison on a charge of being suspicious characters. They were released Friday morning.

Will Be Given Hearing

In the non support proceedings of the State of Ohio on complaint of Anna I Rizor against William M Rizor in the court of Justice H ... the court will give the defendant a hearing ... 9 o'clock June ... Rizor is in jail and will probably remain there until the time of his hearing

Strawberries

They are now beginning to arrive in fine condition. We ... them fresh every morning. P ... Lew & Co.

ELLERY'S
Have It, and the Price Is Right.

Grass hook or sickel 19c
Garden hoes 18, 25 and 38c
" rakes 25 29 and 35c
Step ladders 40, 50 and 60c
Ironing Boards 79c
Lawn Settee 75c
" Swing four passenger $5 00
Best Reliable Lawn Mower on the market Guaranteed $2 85

Ellery's Bargain Store
123 North Main Street

BRIDAL PARTY IS CAPTURED

Seeks To Escape Tally Wags by Hiding in Coal Bins.

GROOM MARCHED THROUGH STREET TO THE DEPOT

Rube Band Heads the Procession While the Other Members of the Bridal Party Follow in Carriages Bills Announcing the Wedding Are Distributed Among the Crowd

The Tally Wags and the numerous friends of Mr and Mrs Cunningham planned and carried out a rousing send off for the couple Wednesday evening. Shortly after ... o'clock the delegation headed by the Irwin Rube band marched out to the De Wolfe home on east Center street. The band halted in the yard and played a short selection. The crowd assembled at the anticipated that the couple would make any effort to make their escape and so little attention was paid to the rear part of the house. Accidentally it leaked out that the couple had gone out the back way. A search was immediately instituted and after a few minutes hunting the couple with Miss Sorgen the maid of honor and Mr Baxter the best man were found hiding in the store coal bins back of the house. The boys immediately took charge of Cunningham placing him with a sufficiently large guard directly behind the band the delegation following. The procession then started down Center street on the way to the depot the bride and bridal party following in carriages.

On arrival at the depot the band rendered another program and the rice throwers busied themselves loading the bride and groom with rice. Incidentally a number of the friends distributed a bunch of bills among the throng. The bills read

JUST
MARRIED
CUNNY AND DICK
OFF FOR THE EXPOSITION
KEEP IT DARK THOUGH
FOR THEY'RE BASHFUL
DON'T TELL A SOUL

When the train arrived these bills were distributed through the train and rice was profusely thrown into the coach which they occupied

RADICAL CLIMATIC CHANGES INCREASE THE DEATH RATE

Seventeen Deaths Occur for the Month of May

Dr F H Raffensperger secretary of the board of health reports seventeen deaths for the month of May from the following causes

Bronchitis 1 heart disease ... nephritis 1 cancer 2 erysipelas 1 enteritis 1 peritonitis 1 lung fever 1 tuberculosis 1 diabetes 1 gangrene 1 premature birth 1

There were nine deaths during the month of May 190 and the increase this year is attributed to the radical climatic changes

ANNUAL CLASS DAY IS HELD

Graduating Class of Prospect High School Hold Exercises

INVOCATION DELIVERED BY REV G C GERLACH

The Stage Is Artistically Decorated with Canary and Light Blue the Class Colors Annual Commencement Exercises Were Held Thursday Evening at the Opera House

The annual class day of the graduating class of the Prospect High ... was held Wednesday afternoon in the opera house. The stage was artistically decorated with the class colors canary and light blue

The exercises opened with an invocation by Rev G C Gerlach and Mr Roy D Pace delivered the salutatory in a pleasing manner

An oration ... by Miss Leni M Sivey was one on the program and proved to be an interesting number

Printers Pi was the subject of an essay by Miss Eda ... Mr Fleming an ... was indeed an original and clever composition

Miss Jessie Dill recited a poem ... in a charming manner

... Concords and Discords ... was ... Miss Flora Catherine Sisler and was well rendered

... Look Forward was ... rendered in elegant style by Miss ... Carl Jones

Miss Martha M Sisler read ... paper entitled To Solve ...

The valedictory was delivered by ... D Pace and was very interesting.

Thursday evening the commencement exercises were held in the opera house

THEIR PROGRAM IS BEING REHEARSED

CHILDREN PREPARING FOR COMMENCEMENT

Great Pains Are Taken To Make the Exercises of the St Mary's Pupils a Great Success Interest Is Shown by Participants

The annual commencement exercises of the St Mary's school will be held on the evening of June .. in the Grand opera house. There will be two graduates Miss Grace Kelly the valedictorian and Miss Mamie Erhstrault who composed the class song and who is the salutatorian

An elaborate program has been arranged

ESPYVILLE MAN IS DEAD FROM ATTACK OF GRIP

Funeral Services Friday Over Remains of Frederick Richards

Espyville June ... (Special) Frederick Richards ... about twenty ... years and a son of Mr and Mrs John W Richards died at the family home ... Espyville at ... o'clock Wednesday afternoon after ... an attack of grip

The funeral services will be held at the Union church at Espyville at 1 o'clock Friday and will be conducted by Rev J A Sutton Interment will follow at the Pleasant Hill cemetery

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the partition suit of John Croft against John Croft and others David Croft has filed an answer in the court of common pleas in which he concurs with the plaintiff and asks that the premises involved be partitioned. Mrs Mary Martin has also filed an answer ... and also concurs with the plaintiff in the partition prayed for

---

In the matter of ... Henry H ... against Jacob W ... and others in the court of common pleas Charles Wilson has filed an answer and cross petition in which he ... forth a claim for $.... which he prays that the court will protect and consider a first and best lien on the premises involved

Old Potatoes

We want to buy fifty bushels at once. Must be clean white stock ... P ... Lew & Co

MERCHANTS PLAN THEIR EXCURSION

THEY WILL GO AGAIN TO CEDAR POINT THIS YEAR

A Meeting Is Held at the Y M C A and the Past Organization Is Made Permanent The City Will Be Closed July 14

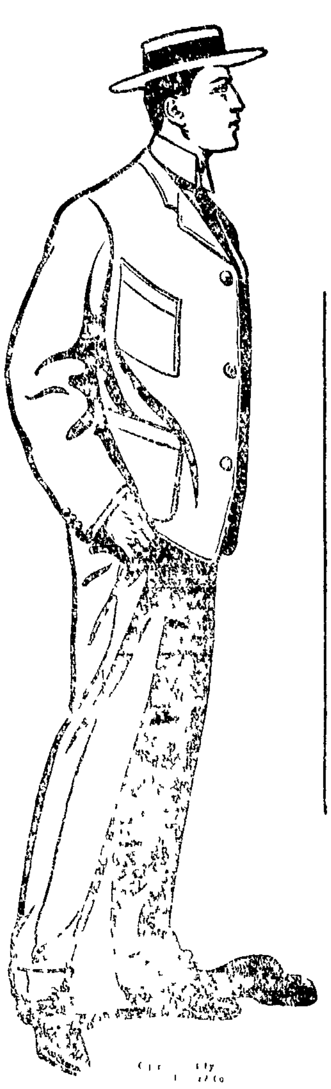
At a meeting of the representative merchants who were identified with the merchants' excursion given last year held in the Y M C A building Tuesday evening the first steps in the matter of running a similar excursion were taken in the election of the date July 14

The session was very well attended and showed that the effort put forth last year were appreciated. Although the members have been practically organized it was decided at the meeting to make the organization permanent and to run such an excursion each year which will mean the closing up of the city for that date

A number of points were talked of but the majority of the members chose Cedar Point to which place the trip will be made

Arrangements have already been made for the special train and the ... ists have the promise of a sufficient number of cars for the party to be taken from here

Mrs E Wenderlin and children are the guests of relatives in Columbus



A Sale That Will Stir The County

Extraordinary Conditions Demand Extraordinary Remedies.

HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY in a few words. A backward spring has found us with too many suits, we must sell them, and here is a chance buy a suit at a lower price for good goods than you ever had to pay.

Here Are a Few of the Prices

$20 00 SUITS	$15.75
18.00 SUITS	14.75
15 00 SUITS	10.75
13 50 and $12.00 SUITS	9.75
10.00 SUITS	6.98
6.00, $7.00 and $8 00 SUITS	4.98

These prices do not include blacks and blues. You get the full benefit. You have grumbled at the weather, now you can thank it for the chance it affords you to clothe yourself at unheard of prices. Do not ask us to charge goods as these prices are for cash only.

Hughs & Cleary
FORMERLY ED DOE & COMPANY.

World's Fair Visitors

Will profit by adding a trip to Colorado, Utah or the Pacific Coast, touring the delightful Rocky Mountain region via the

Denver and Rio Grande Railroad

which has more scientific attractions, mountain resorts, mineral springs and hunting and fishing grounds than any other line in the world.

The invigorating climate of Colorado makes it especially inviting for a summer vacation. As health resorts Manitou, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake City are world-famed.

Low excursion rates prevail to Colorado and Utah via all lines, allowing liberal stop-overs at and west of Colorado points.

Through car service from St. Louis and Chicago to Colorado, Utah and California points. Superb dining cars, service a la carte, on all through trains. Beautifully illustrated booklets will be sent free on application to

S. K. HOOPER,
G. P. and T. A., Denver, Colo.

HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.

Boys' Outing Suits

The accompanying illustration is a fac simile of the most popular summer suit for boys. A round-corner, single-breasted coat, the trousers with belt of same material. Materials are Homespuns, Flannels and Serges, in an attractive variety of patterns

$2.95 to $7.50.

The MANHATTAN

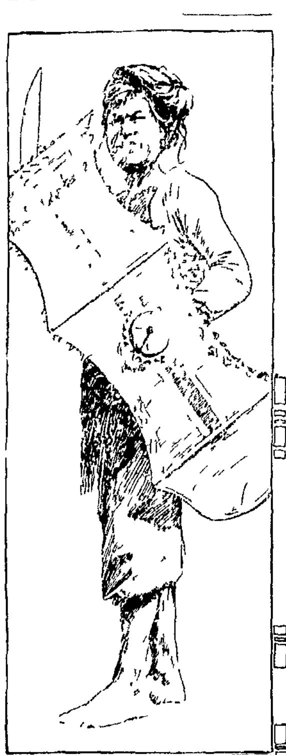
Warlike Moros Who Are Giving Uncle Sam Much Trouble

SINCE the cession of the Philippine Islands to the United States by the treaty of Paris the Moros have managed to keep themselves in the public eye Under Spanish rule they were sometimes pacified but never subjugated It required the continual presence of an armed force to make the person of a foreigner free from immediate danger and even then few were willing to take the risk The process of civilization adopted by the United States government has been partially successful but subject to frequent violent interruptions It is this ceaseless effort on the part of these turbulent vassals of the government to make history that marks the present as an excellent opportunity to recall some of their peculiarities and those of their habitat

The Moros are not exclusively inhabitants of Mindanao About 40,000 are divided between Sulu [illegible] and Palawan Over 200,000 [illegible] live in the lake region of Mindanao and on Illana bay They are not a pure blood race They first made their appearance in the Philippines in the fourteenth century coming as invaders They have intermixed with the aboriginal tribes to a certain extent and also with the Chinese who came to the island at a very early date Their composite makeup may account in part for their hitherto bad reputation

Physically the Moro is a model of anatomical excellence His sinewy body is strong and agile and his powers of endurance are remarkable Trained to arms from his earliest childhood he excels in the use of the lance and the sword not to mention his proficiency with those distinctively Malayan weapons the creese and dagger These the Moro has made from the earliest times and they are marvels of workmanship The typical Moro never goes unarmed It is likely that he regards his arms as the essential feature of his toilet since he does not [illegible] concern himself further He fights equally well under all circumstances and has never been known to [illegible] for a [illegible] Such is his record for bloodthirstiness that he is sometimes actually compelled to discard all semblance of humanity in order to sustain his reputation It was for this that the juramentados was invented When ordinary killing grows monotonous he shaves his eyebrows attires himself entirely in red and vowing to spare nobody runs amuck in some civilized settlement

The ordinary Moro costume is a bright handkerchief as a head cloth a shirt of gay Chinese pattern wide trousers of cotton and a gaudy sash Young men shave the head but after marriage it is not considered de rigueur The chiefs called dattos wear mustaches as do also the pandits or priests others pluck the hair from their faces by the roots The poorer women are clothed in a waist and skirt of cotton cloth to which is added on extra occasions a gayly colored shawl The richer ones wear silk garments of the brightest hue A white turban is deep mourning



A Warrior With His Shield

The Moro of the present time may be said to be an inhabitant of the iron age His process of evolution must be wonderfully slow for he has been in and out at certain kinds of iron work for a very long time Though he does nothing in mining he does most elaborate work in his steel weapons particularly on the edges There is no man in the [illegible] who can put a keener edge on a dagger than the brown man of Mindanao not even the famous men of Toledo This at least is evidence that he could if he would do better things than he has thus far done

In religion the Moros are to be numbered among the disciples of Mohammed though it is likely that they follow that Arabian prophet at a great distance zealous only for the strictly material features of his teaching Both polygamy and slavery are held in high esteem Wives may be obtained by purchase and at certain times the prices are not at all exorbitant Those who prove to be unsalable may still find a field for usefulness they may become soldiers The sultan of Bacolod has a regiment of amazons

Moro Children

A Mindanao Hamlet

Moro Boatmen

A Group of Moros

Mother and Son

Although the language of the Mohammedan Malays is from precisely the same source as that of the bulk of the dwellers in the archipelago it differs in the addition of a great number of words of the various Arabic dialects and others from the Sanskrit Of this Moro language there are many dialects even in the island of Mindanao It is not like the Tagalog a language [illegible] [illegible] have a distinct value as a literary vehicle

Mindanao the country of the greater portion of the Moros or Mohammedan Malays is the southernmost island of the Philippine group It is also the largest having an area of [illegible] square miles The interior of the island is mountainous the cordilleras extending from north to south Mount Apo in the heart of the island being the loftiest height Narrow plains lie between the mountains and wider ones in the valleys of the broadening rivers near the coast Owing to the numerous mountain ranges it is estimated that not more than one third of the area is tillable The Rio Grande de Mindanao one of the largest rivers of the archipelago drains the central basin of the island and is navigable for gunboats as far as Lake Liguasan The largest lakes are Maguindanao and Malanao

Being wholly within the tropics the climate is naturally very warm From November to February the temperate season the record is 75 to 80 degrees In April May and June the temperature is from 81 to 83 During the intermediate months the mean is from 79 to 81 degrees Humidity prevails and the heat is less tolerable on that account In December January and February the nights are fairly cool

Vegetable life is abundant and varied For example sixty species of hard woods furnish some of the most valuable material known to cabinet makers Some of these woods are so hard that they cannot be cut by a saw The bamboo grows luxuriantly and is of inestimable value to the natives who use it for many purposes The cocoa palm flourishes without cultivation The curious banyan is everywhere The clove cinnamon and pepper are found wild The most valuable product however is the so called manila hemp a wild plantain (Musa textilis) Besides this all of the valuable plants of the south Asian island world are cultivated successfully—rice sugar tobacco coffee corn and sweet potatoes

The most important animal is the carabao or water buffalo which is universally employed as a draft animal His tough flesh is liked by the natives but by no one else He is quite as delicate in his movements as his master and is quite as willing to take frequent resting spells The horse as known in America does not thrive but the successors of a race of hardy ponies introduced by the Spaniards do good service There are several species of deer and wild hogs and cats abound Mindanao has several hundred species of birds among them that variety of swift whose nests are so highly esteemed by the Chinese Edible fish of many kinds abound in the rivers and inlets

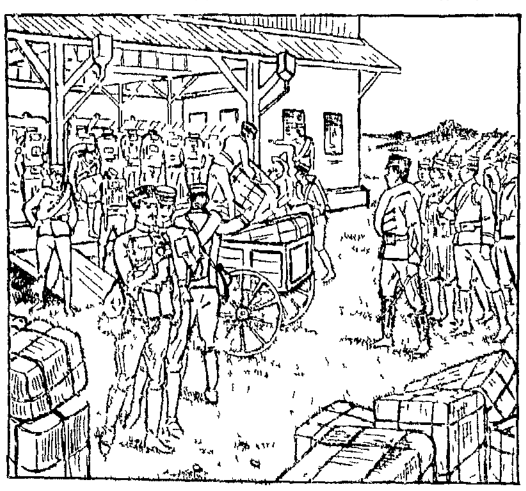
Agriculture its most important source of wealth is very backward in Mindanao The means employed to cultivate the fertile soil are primitive and inefficient Modern articles of farm machinery such as the hoe rake, cultivator reaper and roller, were never seen in the island until the United States government opened an experiment station The Moros knew nothing of the use of fertilizers but the soil is so rich that they have not been needed The coffee of Mindanao is of excellent quality comparing favorably with the Javanese article but its cultivation was practically at a standstill until the arrival of the Americans The experiment station will be a promoter of matters agricultural There are no large towns in the country of the Moros. Zamboanga is the leading port

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE JAPANESE ADMIRAL DEWA

The physiognomy of the Japanese Vice Admiral Dewa shown in the cut betrays little of the cunning and executive readiness which must be his to a remarkable degree His immobile and rather professional looking face might be mistaken for that of a college professor or that of a medical man who had developed a new bacillus He might in fact have represented the mikado at The Hague peace congress with great dignity But he is the wily tactician who succeeded in luring the Russian battleship out of the harbor of Port Arthur where the Japanese had planted mines one of which destroyed her

JAPANESE REGIMENT STARTING FOR THE WAR.



Everything connected with the conduct of the war on the part of the Japanese is carried on in a most businesslike manner The accompanying sketch represents the departure of an infantry regiment from Tokyo to the seat of conflict There is no hurry or confusion The Japs are known as an undemonstrative nation and there are seldom any public farewells to wives sisters or sweethearts

PATRIOTIC RUSSIAN WOMEN

The cut shows how the young Russian women of the aristocracy are interesting themselves in the present campaign They have formed many sewing circles which assemble at the houses of the members and spend the mornings in making various articles designed to add to the comfort of soldiers ordered to the front These soldiers' aids' circles are becoming popular all over Russia and since fashion has declared for them they may be expected to yield abundant results

JAPANESE REMOVING WOUNDED FROM THE BATTLEFIELD.

The hospital corps of the Japanese army is admirably organized All appliances for the care of the wounded are most complete A large number of Red Cross nurses have left Japan for the scene of war to be ready to ameliorate the sufferings of the injured of both armies The illustration represents the removal of the wounded after a reconnoissance

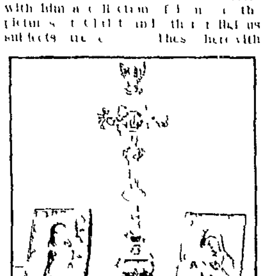
JAPANESE NURSE ATTENDING RUSSIAN WOUNDED

Modern Red Cross work may be compared to a [illegible] of sunshine [illegible] through the clouds of war At the sea battle of Chemulpo the Russian wounded were taken on board of French and other foreign ships The Japanese Red Cross society hastily constructed a hospital [illegible] [illegible] the way and the most dangerously wounded [illegible] cared for by Jap nurses and surgeons It is worthy of note that [illegible] of the so called pagans was thus lent [illegible] [illegible] In recognition of this service [illegible] government gave a thousand dollars to the Japanese [illegible]

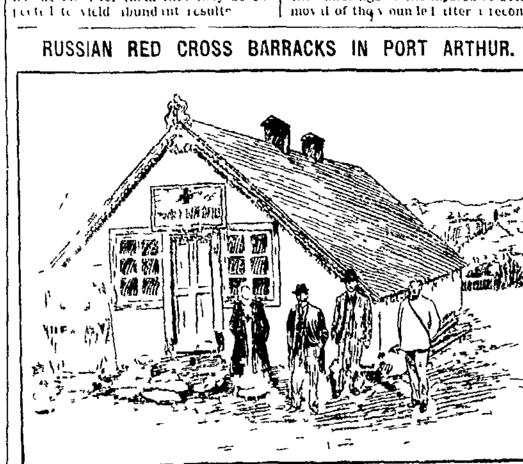
ICONS AND CROSS CARRIED BY GENERAL KUROPATKIN

Every Russian commander carries with him a collection of ikons or the pictures of Christ and the religious subjects [illegible] These herewith [illegible] by General Kuropatkin the commander in chief of the czar's armies in Manchuria The [illegible] [illegible] was presented by the czar just before the departure of his former war minister to the front The images of the saints which it supports are wrought in gold and silver

Mme. M [illegible] the list [illegible] has a present [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] past four years



RUSSIAN RED CROSS BARRACKS IN PORT ARTHUR.



The universal character of the work done by the Red Cross is brought to mind by the accompanying illustration of one of the barracks used by this truly humanitarian organization in the far east Wherever men go to strike down their fellows in the madness of war there also go these workers of mercy to minister to the sick and wounded and to mitigate in some sort the horrors of camp and battlefield Under all flags is to be found their simple banner Whether their accents speak the language of England or the tongue of the czar whether they operate in South Africa or Manchuria their deeds and their spirit are the same

ADMIRAL MAKAROFF'S WIDOW.

Mme Makaroff the widow of the famous admiral who went down with the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk is a most charming and popular woman and has held a leading position in St Petersburg society for a number of years. She is a linguist of remarkable distinction [illegible] visitors to the hitherto gay [illegible] capital are enthusiastic over her [illegible] accomplishments. The [illegible] government has granted Mme Makaroff a pension of 20,000 rubles a year

ROYALTY S
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The Yaqui Indians, Who Were Never Subjugated

THE Mexican states of [illegible] and Sinaloa in [illegible] northwest corner of the republic are coming to attract much attention. Until recently they have been known chiefly as a constant battle ground for expeditions sent by the government against the [illegible] interest has been [illegible] by the success [illegible] to quiet these tur[illegible] It is now possible to [illegible] e states for legiti[illegible] a fair measure of [illegible]

[illegible] interesting thing in this [illegible] of the Yaqui is the [illegible] It claims to have had [illegible] than the Aztec. Cor[illegible] Yaquis where they now [illegible] tradition antedates [illegible] famous adventurer [illegible] They are Indians [illegible] affiliated in certain [illegible] the cliff and pueblo [illegible] At the time of the [illegible] they numbered near [illegible] soil and spread over [illegible] country some of them [illegible] as Colorado. Today [illegible] 10,000 remain.

The Yaquis are a robust [illegible] industrious after their [illegible] undoubted bravery. It [illegible] their prowess that since [illegible] of Cortes they have never [illegible] sovereignty to any alien [illegible] annihilation they do [illegible] defeat. They have car[illegible] resistance against every [illegible] government which has pre[illegible] Mexico. It is safe to assert that [illegible] instance of internal dis[illegible] given the Diaz government [illegible] sleepless nights than these [illegible] renewed uprisings. In time [illegible] they proceed at once to clothe [illegible] in the garb of domesticity [illegible] till the soil, restore their depleted [illegible] their falling houses. But [illegible] deceitful calm. Without [illegible] symptoms they go to war [illegible]

They are of a more robust type than [illegible] southern Indians. They re[illegible] the Apaches and Comanches in [illegible] though they do not partake of [illegible] nomadic and predatory nature of [illegible] Their quarrelsome reputation has been thrust upon them by the force of circumstances. They have [illegible] against their neighbors [illegible] an inborn necessity of their natures. The necessity has been forced on them and their history of constant uprising has been the result of a pernicious education. Originally they were peaceable and inclined to a domestic life.

The Yaqui women are more intelligent and less tolerant of the idea of female inferiority than are most Indian women. They exercise a very potent influence in the tribal councils and do not hesitate to speak if the occasion permits. They are markedly industrious too and expert in doing many things which require the exercise of judgment and skill. The product of their patient labor at the loom is highly esteemed by collectors and their blankets and gayly colored cloths find a ready market in northern cities. They have inherited valuable secrets concerning dyeing which give their handiwork a positive value.

Originally sun worshipers as was the entire Mexican population prior to the coming of Cortes, the Yaqui were first to yield to the attractions offered by the Franciscans who followed the fortunes of [illegible] leader. A company of these zealous missionaries was wrecked on the coast near the mouth of the Yaqui river and they found the Indians of that region the most willing to listen of any they had encountered. They remained in the neighborhood but a short time but the entire Yaqui nation embraced the new faith without reservation. It is believed that this is the only like instance in the history of the Indians of both continents. They became zealous in the exploitation of their hastily adopted creed. Everything except the passion for war became subservient to the new fascination.

They have clung to this faith all incoherent and mingled with the rites of sun worship as it is to the present day. The haste and incompleteness of their conversion have never been remedied. As an instance of the composite nature of their belief the ceremonial known as the matachina may be cited. It is a symbolic dance of such sanctity that no alien has been permitted to witness it in its fullest development. It is believed to represent the fight of Christ and the army of devils that [illegible] into the world about that t[illegible] It is possibly a conflict between [illegible] and its antithesis. It is performed by the stanchest warriors of the tribe and no one ceases to dance until he falls exhausted. It is continued without intermission for several days, ceasing only when the ablebodied of the tribe are powerless to dance longer.

Each village of which there used to be a great number scattered along the Yaqui had its own chief and a well defined form of tribal government. Punishment for crime was differentiated with painstaking minuteness and the degrees of culpability were made the subject of much tribal deliberation. All this too was independent of the judicial oversight exercised by the prevailing government. In their present condition of tribal disruption these proceedings have been [illegible] The [illegible] system prevails largely and there are several ceremonial societies [illegible] among them. This [illegible] in all pueblo tribes. It is a great incentive to concentration of [illegible] and singleness of purpose among the members.

The Yaquis have always shown a marked friendship for the people of the United States. On several occasions they have been most hospitable and obliging to visitors from north of the Rio Grande. It is a matter of fact that their only appeal for foreign aid was made to the government at Washington.

The present condition of the country of the Yaquis which includes the region now forming the states of Sonora and Sinaloa is worthy of brief consideration. The recent extension of the railway systems of northwest Mexico due to Yankee enterprise and capital will attract attention to this hitherto terra incognita. Many enterprises in[illegible] millions are in active con[illegible] Now that [illegible] may be reached [illegible] comparative ease this interesting country is certain to become the [illegible] of the adventurous of all [illegible]

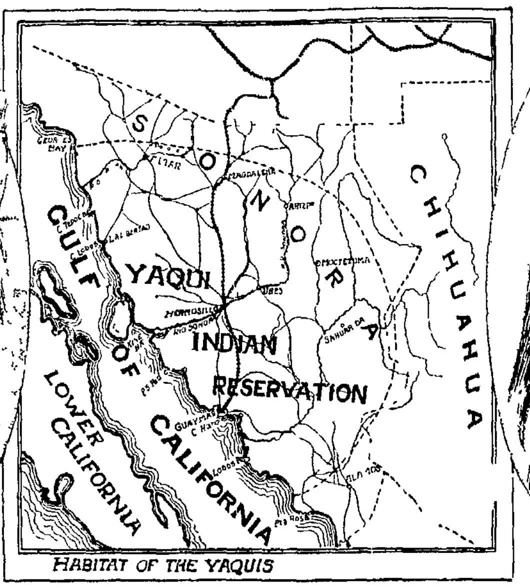
Sonora is the most northern and western state of Mexico. It has an area of [illegible] square miles. Its coast line is the low arid plain common to western Mexico. As one approaches the center of the state the land grows gradually higher and culminates in mountains of considerable height. The Sierra Madre range has its beginning in the [illegible] part of the state and sends out numerous offshoots inclosing deep valleys. There are no rivers of importance except the Yaqui which becomes a stream of [illegible] proportions during the rainy season but shrinks to brooklike dimensions in the rainless period.

The climate differs greatly in the various parts of the country. Altitude is the modifying factor. Along the coast the temperature is uncomfortably high but in the high lands of the interior it is usually temperate. The rainfall is extremely scanty. Agriculture owing to the disturbed state of the country is in a backward condition. It can be carried on only by the employment of irrigation. This necessity however would not be difficult to provide. The Yaqui river in the rainy season is so swollen within its banks that its waters may easily be diverted to the purpose. The productiveness of the irrigated haciendas in the neighborhood of the capital tells the story of what might be accomplished on a much larger scale if the enterprise were sufficient.

The mineral wealth of Sonora has long been known to be exceedingly promising. Although little has been done to develop the industry in a profitable way enough has been accomplished to prove beyond dispute that the treasure is there and only awaits the coming of the man of resource. Gold silver lead copper coal iron and graphite have been located in paying quantities. The Yaquis have carried on mining in a primitive way for centuries and some of the Sonora metal is shipped regularly to the United States for reduction. It is the policy of the new railroad enterprises to develop the mineral resources of the country to the fullest extent. With the completion of the Kansas City and Orient to Guaymas the Mexican Central extension to Manzanillo and the Tehuantepec National to Salina Cruz the best agricultural portions of the state will be made available.

ELBERT O WOODSON

YAQUI WOMEN CARRYING HAY



HABITAT OF THE YAQUIS

A YOUTHFUL YAQUI TRIBAL CHIEF

Scenes In Pingyang, Japan's Military Center In Korea

THE Koreans are said to manifest a curious indifference to the occupation of their soil by invading foes. It is not improbable that their nonchalance is due to a motive not quite so blameworthy as lack of patriotism. The opportunity to profit by the misfortunes of others is not being neglected by the slow going Koreans. Even the frugal Japanese must have fuel, and the fortunate peasants have it for sale. As may be seen, also, they have the means of transporting it, slowly, indeed, but surely.

LIKE most oriental cities, the water supply of Pingyang is from without being brought in and distributed by carriers who form a distinct class and are said to be endowed with more wit than the average Korean can muster. They are sturdy fellows and carry huge buckets at the ends of a pole suspended by straps from the shoulders. This pole is carried athwart ships and not, as in China, fore and aft. The water is brought from wells, sometimes a great distance.

DURING the Japanese occupation Pingyang has assumed an air of commercialism which must have astonished even "the oldest inhabitant." An hour after the entry of the Japanese troops those greatly berated but necessary factors, the sutlers, had established themselves on both sides of the main street and were ready for business. It must have been a shock to the sleepy Pingyangers. The wares seem to have been dumped with little regard for orderly arrangement.

THESE immense back loads of sandals seem much heavier than they actually are for they are made of straw, and light straw at that. The Japanese have satisfied themselves by many trials that this straw foot wear is far superior to boots and that soldiers can march better in it. Travelers also are loud in their praises of these not too attractive sandals. The Abbe Huo, who lived many years in Korea liked them so well that he wore them after his return to civilization.

Ancient Mukden, Present Japanese Objective

DURING the retreat of an army and the corresponding advance of the pursuing force it is evident that the center of interest is subject to frequent substitution. What was a point of vital interest yesterday when it was occupied by a receding [illegible] was being approached by the pursu[illegible] becomes a spot of no especial importance tomorrow when it has been passed by both pursued and pursuer. The [illegible] interest is not separable [illegible] movements of the armies that [illegible] the spectacle.

[illegible] the rapidity of the Japanese [illegible] through this center has been [illegible] with almost daily regularity [illegible] crossing of the Yalu. From [illegible] indications the advance of the [illegible] and the railroad will be [illegible] to bring the armies into active [illegible] at Mukden. For that reason this [illegible] Manchurian city has as[illegible] importance and [illegible] that will dispel a little of the [illegible] which hitherto has obscured [illegible] of the war map should be [illegible] and profitable.

[illegible] the capital of Manchuria [illegible] of the province of Shingking is [illegible] in a fertile region near the [illegible] 110 miles northeast of [illegible] which is its port. Mukden [illegible] prosperity and the [illegible] sons of great commer[illegible] It is a double walled town [illegible] after Peking. Its population [illegible] from 250,000.

[illegible] Mukden in 1640 that the [illegible] grown arrogant with [illegible] over neighboring [illegible] with their victorious [illegible] king and destroyed the famous Ming dynasty [illegible] imperial sway in China [illegible] memorial. At that time [illegible] small and unimportant [illegible] hurians on their ac[illegible] supreme power made it [illegible] it began to take on [illegible] metropolis. The advantages however were too apparent to relegate it to obscurity. The new dynasty soon removed to the former capital but the victors showed their attachment for their native city by making it the burial place of all the Mantchoo sovereigns. These defunct worthies are entombed in structures which are splendid from an oriental point of view and most curious to the western [illegible] is actually known of them for they are guarded with the most [illegible] from the intrusions of [illegible] They are the scene of numerous religious functions and the Mecca of ancestor worshipers in the Celestial Kingdom. They are not within the walled city but are at several suburban villages to the north and east.

The Mukden of the present day is a rather imposing city. Like all eastern towns it is most impressive when viewed from a distance. A closer acquaintance reveals the presence of most of those oriental disadvantages which are so distasteful to western nostrils. It is fairly well planned and has fewer mazelike passages than are to be found in most eastern cities. The inner walls which inclose the old imperial palace and most of the temples are crumbling and time worn. The outer city is the seat of great commercial activity. This too is surrounded by a wall which is about eleven miles in circumference. The new wall is of brick and is a creditable example of modern masonry. It is about sixty feet in height and rests on stone beneath which is spread a deep concrete foundation. There are eight fine gateways. These are provided with huge [illegible] and are pierced by two gateways at right angles to the others. These are surmounted by lofty watch towers and formidable batteries giving the place an appearance of great security.

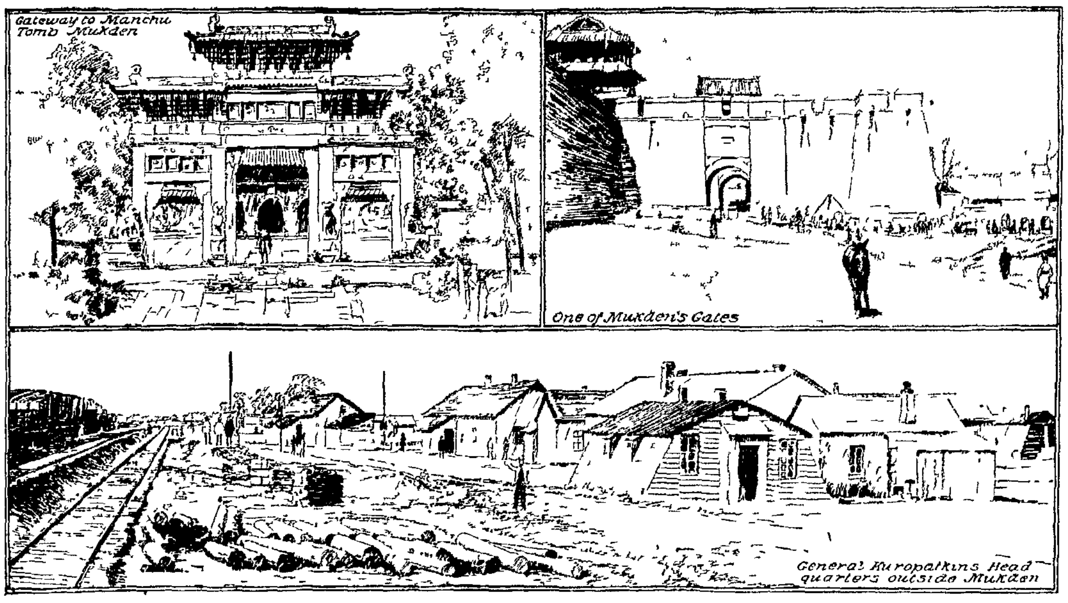
A curious feature of Mukden is that it has no water gate or exit for water. Whether or not this was an oversight of the engineer who planned the town is not known but it is a matter of record that he was punished severely for the omission as it was then considered, but in after ages it was attributed to his foresight and a temple was erected to propitiate his offended memory. Since the town has no provision for sewerage, it is likely that the comparative freedom from epidemics is due to the porosity of the soil. This immunity is even more remarkable when it is considered that all the water for domestic use is furnished by wells within the city walls.

Another peculiarity of this curious city is that it is a difficult matter to find in it any one who either speaks or understands the Mantchoo language. Even those who are of pure Mantchoo blood do not make use of their mother tongue. Chinese only is spoken in all [illegible] There are at least 20,000 Mohammedans in the neighborhood. They are the descendants of Ottoman rebels who were transported and compelled to settle in Manchuria.

Mukden has profited largely by the Russian occupation. It is quite as likely to thrive commercially if the Japanese, having expelled the Muscovites, should make that city a point of concentration. The Manchurian has produce to barter and the money of the mikado is as much to his taste as that of the czar. If the season should be propitious agriculture will be stimulated by the demand of this excellent market thrust thus unbidden into his very hand. It will afford him a noble opportunity to wake from his apathy and make hay while the sun shines. And that is precisely the conduct that would make for his benefit. The Manchurian hillsides can be devoted to no crop that is more profitable. It is always one of the chief factors in the Mukden market, and the presence of an army cannot fail to give additional importance to the fleets of hay laden sampans which slowly make their way to the Mukden market.

This roseate expectation is of course subject to the accidents of war. A hostile meeting of the armies at the capital would be likely to furnish its inhabitants with distractions more engrossing than the acquisition of riches.

THOMAS J. BROWNE


Gateway to Manchu Tomb Mukden

One of Mukden's Gates

General Kuropatkin's Head quarters outside Mukden

VIEWS IN MUKDEN, MANCHURIA

THE GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises of Prospect High School Held.

A MARION MAN IS THE SPEAKER OF EVENING

The Stage Is Modestly Decorated and the Music Is Furnished by the Prospect Orchestra Under the Direction of Mr I I Davis Excellent Vocal Selections Also Rendered

Prospect June 3 The concluding exercises of the graduating class of 04 took place in the opera house at this place Thursday evening. The stage was modestly decorated and was occupied only by the class: Misses Iona M Sivey, Lida Mae Fleming, Flossie Gertrude Stiffler, Martha M Stiffler, Jessie Dill and Messrs Roy I Pace, I Carl Jones and Ray D Pace during the rendering of the evening program.

Music was furnished by the Prospect orchestra under the direction of Mr. I I Davis, the orchestral selections being supplemented with a vocal solo, Felicita Ardita by Miss Millie Biggerstaff and a soprano solo He Loves Me Loves Me Not and For Love of Thee by Miss Fannie Weaver. These numbers were the entertaining features of the evening and were deservedly applauded and encored.

The exercises opened with the Newport Waltz by the orchestra and the invocation was impressively pronounced by Rev I I Halliday. Following the vocal solo of Miss Biggerstaff the address of the evening was delivered by Hon W P Moloney of Marion.

The speaker's topic Progress pertained mainly to the progress of the mind or the higher progress resulting in inventions and ultimately in industrial development. In main he said:

What is learned from literature art and science encompasses the world's progress all of which is placed within the reach of the graduate of today.

The progress of the past is the heritage of the graduate, the progress of the future is the duty of the graduate" and pertinently he asked the question, What part will each take in the performance of this duty?

The address was replete in good advice, was alike instructive and entertaining, contained many well sounded periods and was well received.

Following the solo of Miss Fannie Weaver which was an exceptionally fine number the diplomas were presented by Rev I I Halliday pastor of the Prospect M E church. His address was brief. He spoke of the finished work of the class, the laudable achievements of the untiring labor and painstaking effort of Superintendent Weaver and his corps of excellent instructors, of the rapid progress of the schools, of the duties and obligations of good citizenship and of the yet greater unfinished work awaiting the conscientious and energetic in the active practical pursuits of life.

The exercises closed with the Eleven O'Clock Toast pleasingly rendered by the orchestra.

Oratorical exercises of the class were held Wednesday afternoon, and a program of rare excellence rendered and, Wednesday evening a banquet was enjoyed at the home of Miss Lida Mae Fleming. The spread was bounteous, and was spicily punctuated with a number of well put toasts.

The class is among the best in way of attainments and scholarship yet graduated from the Prospect schools, and generally popular as was emphasized by the large attendance at the graduating exercises both Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN VILLAGE OF OWEN

Citizen Who Suffers from Blood-Poisoning Is Much Improved

Owen, June 3—[Special.]—Lloyd Welsh of Morral has resigned his position as night operator here. Clifford Schwartzkoph has accepted the place.

Rev Samuel Mautz of Hartford City Indiana is spending a few days with his parents and other relatives.

Henry Behner is improving. He has been suffering of blood poisoning, of one of his feet.

Mr and Mrs Fred Anderson have left for Columbus where they will live. Mr Anderson is an employe of the Hocking Valley Railway company.

Mr and Mrs Ben Conklin spent Sunday with Mr Frank Court.

Rev Mr Stone of Delaware preached at the Five Point church Sunday evening.

Mrs John Behner spent Sunday and Monday in Prospect.

PROSPECT PASTOR UNITES HAPPY PAIR IN MARRIAGE

Mr and Mrs Watkins W Kile Receive Congratulations of Friends

Prospect June 2—[Special.]—The marriage of Mr Watkins W Kile and Miss Lada Money occurred at the home of the bride's parents in this place last evening Rev J W Holaday performing the ceremony which was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives.

imag serial 4058978

Marion's One Price Clothiers

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE.

The wise man does not discard his winter underwear until June 1st

He's on the safe side now

Light weight underwear is all in and we've just what you want if it's made - combination union or two-piece suits

25c	For neatly made Balbriggan in either brown or ecru
38c	Buys an elegant fine gauze Balbriggan in ecru color fully equal to 50c underwear sold in most stores
50c	Gives you a choice of over a dozen styles in every imaginable underwear color
75c	Are you a "stout"—short arms and legs? We can fit you in an imported Balbriggan at 75c a garment
$1.00	This price starts the Union Suits. An immense selection in many shades and qualities

KLEINMAIERS

ON THE CORNER

RARE DISEASE AFFLICTS A FORMER MARIONITE

Colonel Parks Is Suffering from Addison's Disease

Colonel Horace Park, superintendent of the state fish hatchery located at Lakeside, who is a former Marionite, is suffering from a very rare disease known as Addison's disease. The disease is one which the average physician never encounters, and but two cases have been developed in the entire history of the Marion county medical fraternity. These cases appeared here about four years ago and death in each case came after a prolonged illness accompanied by very little suffering.

The disease affects the blood and causes the skin to assume a darkened tinge. An impoverished condition follows due to kidney trouble. Colonel Park was at first supposed to be suffering from brass poisoning, and his trouble was but recently given a correct diagnosis.

STORK RAPS AT A STRANGE DOOR

Leaves Girl Babe at Home of Mr. J. W. Roe.

BIRD FLIES AWAY AGAIN IN DARKNESS OF NIGHT

Mystery Surrounds Child's Birth and Her History Is Unknown to Her Foster Parents. Dr. Martha Dunn Corey Is Said To Know Something of the Precious Bundle.

[illegible] announcement was made that [illegible] time a pretty little girl babe, apparently about four days [illegible] month, was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roe of [illegible] Center street several weeks ago and has been adopted by the estimable lady and [illegible] of the town.

The stork came with a gentle tapping of its wings at the door [illegible] of night, but [illegible] every thing but the choicest blessings of the household [illegible] the warmth, comfort and [illegible] welcome that awaited the little [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Irvin, the parents of Mrs. Roe, and Grandma Irvin was alone in the house when her attention was drawn to the tapping and upon opening [illegible] the messenger all appeared in the depths of the night as mysteriously as it had come.

Baby Roe greeted Grandma Irvin with a [illegible] smile that went right to the heart of the home she had found. When the other members of the family arrived later the stork's burden was happy and contented in the arms of her newly found grandma. Baby Roe also had a dimple and a smile for Papa and Mamma Roe.

It is said that Dr. Martha Dunn Corey knows something of the stork who carried its precious burden to the home on East Center street. But Dr. Corey is wise in her profession and silent as the Sphinx. Although she has admitted that the child's history would be [illegible] material for a romance, Dr. Corey will not tell and [illegible] Mamma Roe can not as they know nothing of the past and do [illegible] Baby Roe is healthy and [illegible] and that is enough for them. Her birthday dates from the day of her arrival at her new home.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. S. Harbeson and family tender many thanks to their friends and neighbors who were so kind to them during the illness and death of their daughter and sister, Miss Stella A. Harbeson. They also thank the employes of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company, the W. R. C., Epworth league and many others for their beautiful floral offerings.

Mother and family.

[illegible] has been selected as a delegate from the Thirteenth congressional district to the national Prohibition convention at Indianapolis.

FUNERAL OF MARY COLLINS WAS HELD THURSDAY

Three Daughters Mourn the Loss of a Mother

Mrs. Mary Collins died late Tuesday afternoon at her home on [illegible] street as announced in the [illegible], her death resulting very suddenly from an attack of heart failure. Mrs. [illegible] was suffering with infirmities of old age, but her sudden death was a surprise to all. The deceased was seventy-four years of age and leaves three daughters, Mrs. [illegible] Harwood of Lakeside, Mrs. Will Harris and Miss Mary Collins of this city, and one son, Mr. John Collins of [illegible].

The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Dunning officiating. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery.

David W. Fisler Dead

David W. Fisler of Richwood died very suddenly at his home in Richwood Wednesday, aged fifty-nine, death resulting from a complication of diseases.

Attorneys John C. McNally and Patrick Monahan have formed a partnership as advocates and will have their office in the Leonard block, the quarters formerly occupied by Mr. McNally. The new firm hung out its [illegible] Wednesday morning.

THE ENUMERATION SHOWS DECREASE

FEWER MARION PUPILS THIS YEAR THAN LAST

The Greatest Loss Is In the First Ward Where Every Precinct Has a Decided Falling Off. Gains Made in Second Ward

The annual school enumeration for the year 1904, which was completed last evening, shows a decrease of twenty-nine pupils over the number enrolled last year. The enumeration included all persons between the ages of six and twenty-one years, for each of whom the state makes an allowance of $1.17 to be refunded to the county auditor at each settlement. The amount is placed in the tuition fund.

The greatest loss has been in the First ward, where every precinct has a loss more or less, and the best gain has been in precinct B of the Second ward.

The enumeration by precincts is as follows, the first figures given in each case being for 1903 and the second for 1904:

First A 190 [illegible] First B [illegible]
First C 178 [illegible] Second A [illegible]
Second B [illegible] Third A 2[illegible] 18[illegible]
Third B [illegible] Third C [illegible]18 [illegible]10
Fourth A 18[illegible] 201 Fourth B [illegible]
Fourth C [illegible]71 [illegible]86 Total for 1904 [illegible]
Total for 1903 1046

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morrow in this city have received the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morrow at their home in Elyria.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

A GREAT SALE—Of the Season's Wash Fabrics, Un

The late spring has forced the manufactures to sacrifice their entire sto mer fabrics. We are showing hundreds of pieces of the better class of wash much under price.

BATISTES in both white grounds and black grounds	5c
"Flodora" Batistes	10c
"Emerald" Dimities	12½c
Dotted Swisses—18c Grade	12½c

MERCERIZED ORGANDI tion of these fine goods made to sell at twenty cents

LINEN EFFECTS in Mercerize ted swisses,

"Knicker" Suitings in great variety

The New Cotton Voiles—In every effect p plain and fancy

Warner & Edwards.

You Never Saw a Prettier Line of Com Books at Such Little Prices.

Come to Marion's leading book store—see the line of books, others in burnt leather, at 85c to $1.00. The cl at 50c. Imitation ivory bound books with floral and *All the late fiction. Agents for the Tabbott Inn Libr*

TSCHANEN

When You Can Save Cash on Everything You Buy Here

The opportunities for saving here on Saturday and next week have ne been equalled in the city before. It's a season of rare bargaining. You c save a lot of money on your summer needs, besides on every day stapl

Thin Wool Dress Goods Less Than Half.

Saturday we will begin the most radical price reductions on all Voiles, etc., some are less than 50c on the dollar.

59c All Wool Voiles 25c Yard.

These Voiles are very fine, they were the best values shown in Marion this season at 59c. Beautiful colors of brown, tan, champagne, reseda green, cardinal and two shades navy; also we include three pieces of all wool Mistral in tan, grey and reseda, 59c values reduced to...... .... 25c yd

New 69c Corded Mohairs 48c Yard.

Forty-five inch corded Mohairs in the best shades of navy, also black. These are the most desirable of all summer skirt fabrics, our 69c quality 48c yard

50c Figured Cream Mohairs 29c Yard.

Beautiful new figured cream Mohairs, the popular waist and shirt waist suit fabric, 50c line is offered for a day, for 29c yard

Dainty Under-Muslins—Lowest Prices Ever Quoted Su

We'll devote Saturday to special Muslin Underwear selling. The way we've redu is a caution. Really you never saw such dainty, well-made garments at such little All are fresh, crisp goods, just from the factory. 'Twill be record-breaking selling.

PLAIN MUSLIN CORSET COVERS 5c.

Corset Covers of good muslin, nicely made, one hundred to be sold at. 5c

LACE TRIMMED SKIRTS 39c.

Nice full Skirts trimmed with pretty laces reduced to. 39c

BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED CORSET COVERS 25c.

Corset Covers trimmed with fine laces, worth 39c, 25c

40c MUSLIN DRAWERS 25c.

These Drawers are made from the best cambric finish muslin, are full cut and come in all sizes. They were considered bargains at 40c, now 25

$3.00 FINE WHITE SKIRT

Handsome Skirts of best mate flounce of tucks and lace insertion rate garment, new this spring. at $3.00, on our price

$1.50 NEW WHITE SKIRT

Skirts with deep embroidery stitched tucks, our best $1.50 to

LOT OF $1.50 SKIRTS

These Skirts are a special lot H lace insertion, really sold for $1.5 ber . .. .

Low prices on Corset Covers, hundreds, from .. . .
Low prices on all Gowns—25 dozens new ones .. ..

50c Embroidered Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, 25c.

New Bulgarian Embroidery on pure linen, both collars and cuffs, our 50c sets on go for 25c

50c, 75c & $1.00 Belts 25c.

Great assortment in white and all colors, also gilt belts, a large belt maker's entire sample line, values worth up to $1.00 are offered for 25c

Special sale "Peggy From Paris" Shopping Bags Saturday 50 and 25c

Children's "Peggy" Bags 10c

One hundred bolts 10, 15 and 20c Val and Torchon Laces and Insertions, all go at one price, 5c yard.

Two for 5c for ladies' hemstitched, part linen, Handkerchiefs.

10c Bleached Muslin 6¼c Yard.

A fine white, pure bleach Muslin just as good as Hill's, 50 bolts will be offered Saturday, no more than ten yards to a customer, 6¼c yard.

29c Dallas 9-4 Sheeting 20c Yard

The famous Dallas Sheeting, unbleached, 9-4 width, 29c quality, for 20c yard.

Best 15c 42-inch bleached Pillow Casing 10c yard.

Best 16c 45-inch bleached Pillow Casing 11c yard.

Special Prices on Bedspreads.

Choice of any $1,50 Spread for 99c
Choice of any $2,00 Spread for $1,25
$2,00 fringed Spreads for.. $1 50
$3,50 fringed Spreads for $2 50

Entire New Line Tan Hose

For men, women and children will be shown on Saturday and next week

25c buys men's 75c Jeans Drawers.

Men's $1 Balbriggan Underwear 88c

Ladies' 15c white Vests go for 10c

Ladies' 37½c Silk Vests, lace trimmed 25c

Children's Gauze Vests with long sleeves, half price at 15, 10 & 5c

Ladies' black Lace Hose, our best 25c quality, goes for ....19c pair

Our famous 20c children's ribbed black Hose, triple knee, all sizes, ... 12½ pair

Three pairs for 25c for men's 15c black Socks, nice close texture.

Ladies' $2.00 Umb

These Umbrellas h covering, one that w good wear and serv dles are new and styl er bought a better $2,00, We'll s $1 00,

Hand Mirrors, tripl hogany, oak, ebony, e

$1,00 Mirrors . ....
1 25 Mirrors . . .
1.50 Mirrors . ...
1.75 Mirrors . . .
2,50 Mirrors .. .

Ladies' 50c cotton Gl

Ladies' Gloves, plain black, champagne 50c quality.

Ladies' Ready-Made Clothing—Reductions That Seem Incredible.

The prices we've made for Saturday and next week on stylish ready made apparel for women will in every respect prove to be the greatest money-saving opportunities ever offered Marion public

$1.50 AND $2.00 WHITE WAISTS $1.00.

More new styles for Saturday and next week. Dainty Waists of sheer white India Linon, there's novel trimming ideas, some have fine laces, some all-over embroideries, $1.50 and $2 00 Waists $1 00

$1.50 POLKA DOT DUCK SKIRTS 69c.

We will offer 100 Skirts of blue or black Polka Dot Duck, nicely trimmed, $1.50 value, all sizes, 69c.

NEW SHIRT-WAIST SUITS $1 39.

Shirt waist Suits of pretty black and white lawns, all sizes, really worth $2.50

Suits worth up to $17.50 go for . .	$6 98
Suits worth up to $25 00 go for .	$10 00
Covert Jackets worth up to $7 50 go for	$5.00
Covert Jackets worth $12 00 go for	$7.50
All our $7 50 and $10 Mohair Skirts go for	$5.00
Lot light weight $10.00 Walking Skirts	$5 00
All our $12.50 and $15.00 Walking Skirts	$7 50
Lot $5.00 and $7.50 Silk Underskirts	$3 98
Lot $12 50 Rain Coats go for . . .	$5 00
Lot $10 00 Peau de-Soie Silk Waists go for	$5 00

ANOTHER PHENOMINAL SAL

We are going to give you still b ues on Saturday. We are going to the price on new and up-to-date go

59c Yard we will sell at this of our best $1.00 fancy which have never been offered at fore; also $1 00 pure Silk Grenadi champagne shades at 59c yard. Al tung Pongees in champagne, blu Silks for 59c yard.

Our entire stock of $1 00 Satin F very newest designs for 49c yard.

New $1 Corded Silks, white, cream,

All Silk Satin Duchess, colors only.

75c plain Taffeta Silks, all colors Sa

$1.00 36 inch all silk black Taffeta

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE

A SERIES OF MOST REMARKABLE SPECIAL VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN

Summer Shirt Waist Suits.

These splendid values will immediately commend themselves to every woman visiting this store as being the best we have ever offered at this season and undoubtedly the best to be had in Marion at the prices. The styles are of the very latest and most desirable spring models and the materials are of exceptionally good qualities.

White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits,
Waists are lace trimmed. Skirts unlined, sizes 32 to 40
SALE PRICE $7.50

India Linon Shirt Waist Suits,
Waists tailor strapped and ornamented with buttons, flare skirt
SALE PRICE $15 & $20

Silk Shirt Waist Suits,
Of fine taffeta, all around blouse waist, under box pleated skirt
SALE PRICE $16.50

Silk Skirt Waist Suits,
Of fine quality soft taffetas, waist in the new broad shoulder effect, box pleated skirt
SALE PRICE $18.50

Walking Skirts,
Of all wool mixtures, all seams bound
SALE PRICE $5.00

Walking Skirts of Mohair,
New pleated effects, all colors and blacks
SALE PRICE $5.00

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

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Part Two..

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 9-16

VOL. XX. NO. 2. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

QUAY FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

No Ostentation at the Last Sad Rites.

REQUEST FOR MASONIC FUNERAL IS REFUSED

Body Will Remain in Bedroom Until Tuesday.

ONLY MOST INTIMATE FRIENDS SEE REMAINS

Many Prominent Persons Visit Family for Purpose of Expressing Sympathy—The Services Will Take Place at the Presbyterian Church Under the Auspices of the Grand Army Post—Pennypacker to Appoint Successor

Beaver, Pa, May 30—Many prominent people visited this place for the purpose of expressing sympathy to the family of the late Senator M S Quay [illegible] a few of the most intimate friends were permitted to view the remains of the dead man

It has been announced by the family that, carrying out the senator's dying [illegible] there will be no ostentation in connection with the funeral. This [illegible] the refusal of a request by [illegible] for a Masonic funeral [illegible] final arrangements are that the [illegible] shall remain in the senator's [illegible] where he died until Tuesday, when it will be carried to the [illegible] Presbyterian church in charge of [illegible] Grand Army, of which S[illegible] [illegible] and lie in [illegible] from 9 a m until 1 p m. The [illegible] church and at [illegible] the funeral services will begin [illegible] cannot attend [illegible] Governor Pennypacker [illegible] will arrive [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] and return to Harrisburg immediately after the funeral service

Senator Quay passed away Saturday afternoon at his home in Beaver. He had been ill for some time. His troubles of late were dated it is said from overdrafts on his system [illegible] to heavy eating, smoking and the great nervous strain which he underwent. He celebrated his seventieth birthday at Beaver last fall

Congressional Delegation

Washington, May 30—Speaker Cannon has appointed the entire Pennsylvania state delegation as a committee to represent the house of representatives at the funeral of the late Senator Quay at Beaver, Pa, on Tuesday. A special car will be attached to the Pennsylvania railroad train leaving Washington at 8 15 p m Monday for the use of such members of the committees of the two houses of congress as may be in this city at that time. Other members will be met at Pittsburg Tuesday morning and the entire congressional party will proceed to Beaver by special train

Quay's Successor

Pittsburg, Pa, May 30—The vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania will be filled by Governor Pennypacker during the recess of the legislature. A prominent politician said that it was likely that Cameron would succeed Quay

Senator Quay Buried Tuesday

Beaver, Pa, May 31—Senator Quay's funeral took place today. For two hours today the business pulse of the city ceased to throb while the remains of M S Quay were being lowered to their final resting place in the little Beaver cemetery

A private service was held at the Quay residence before 10 o'clock, which was attended by only the family, the relatives and a few intimate friends. At 10 o'clock the body was taken to the First Presbyterian church, where the public received its only opportunity to view for the last time the [illegible] the dead. Until 2 p m the [illegible] took place. The service [illegible] p m

[illegible] veterans and the Beaver Grand [illegible] members acted as escort [illegible] church to the cemetery. The [illegible] bearing the state officers [illegible] intimate friends arrived in [illegible] early this morning

Big Farm Purchased

[illegible] S A Lyon have purchased [illegible] Monnette farm north of the [illegible] which they paid $12,000. The [illegible] of eighty two and one [illegible] fully improved while the [illegible] said to be the largest farm [illegible] Marion county. The pur[illegible] will take possession April 1

LATFST PORTRAIT OF UNITED STATES SENATOR MATTHEW S QUAY

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following letters remain uncalled for at the local postoffice

Frank Ackerman John Altman W R Bowdell J J Burnison J Burnman Chas F Baringer C J Crites Emmet Davis M Hines A P Hess Rev Addison J Kinzer George W Lyle James Mastline Henry Miley Burt Mattison Lott Wilson Mrs Curtis Ames Mrs E L Burnison Miss Miss Resy Baler Miss Florence Cramer Hazel Chandler Miss Lorena Gray Mrs Myrtle Kimmerman Mrs Ollie Kennedy Miss Jane Lewis Mrs Dell Moore Mrs Arthur Norris Sadie Phillian Mrs Grace Linder Miss Bell Queen Mrs Maggie Stuart Mr J H Schneider Mrs Arthur Spratt Miss Goldie Thomas Miss Sadie Thompson Mrs [illegible] Elsie Wilsie Mrs Anna B Walter manager Superior Machine company 78 Belmont street Mr C H May package

J B Fisher postmaster

MEMORIAL DAY IN TOWNS OF COUNTY

THE RAIN INTERFERES WITH THE EXERCISES

The Parades Are Declared Off at Caledonia and at La Rue—Band Gives Concert at Waldo—The Exercises at Prospect

Memorial day exercises were observed in the towns throughout the county Monday except at Agosta, the citizens there having postponed their celebrating until Wednesday. At Caledonia and La Rue the parades were declared off because of the rain. At Prospect the procession marched through the rain to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the dead veterans. At Waldo they started early and finished their work before the rain came

Exercises were held in the town hall at Caledonia, Mr Grant Mouser of this city being the chief speaker. A program of recitations and music appropriate for the day was carried out

The G A R hall at La Rue was the scene of the exercises. A program of recitations, music and drills by the children was carried out and Rev Charles Fullerson and Rev W T Ramsey made the addresses

Hon B G Young was the speaker at the Prospect Memorial exercises which were held in the opera house. A varied program was rendered

At Waldo the band gave a concert early in the evening and a program was rendered at the Methodist church

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

You never miss the sunshine till the clouds come by

Farming isn't what the directions tell you to do in the agricultural columns

When a woman finds a man she can't flatter she immediately has respect for him so she never respects any at all

You can tell a lot more about a girl's idea on a question by the shirt waists she wears than by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr Harry [illegible] has returned from a few [illegible] visit with friends at Richwood

RAINFALL STOPS THE EXERCISES

The Memorial Day Parade Is, Therefore Declared Off

GRAVES OF VETERANS, HOWEVER, DECORATED

Members of Company D Fire a Volley Over the Grave of Lieutenant James Anderson—Silent Tribute Paid to the Memory of Heroes of the Civil War

Although elaborate preparations had been made for the observance of Memorial day by Cooper Post No 117 G A R and other organizations of the city the weather proved so inclement that it was necessary to abandon the entire program aside from the decoration of the graves of the veterans buried in Marion cemetery

The day was ushered in with heavy rains which continued with few intermissions throughout the morning and prevented the old soldiers and the members of the W R C and Ladies of the G A R from going to the cemetery as had been planned for the day

There was little effort at decoration of homes and business buildings in the city owing to the character of the weather and everyone looked forward to the passing of the storm clouds by the time set for the parade in of the afternoon

The dinner hour brought no change in the weather conditions however and the afternoon was a disappointment even greater than the morning. Promptly at the appointed hour of 1 30 o'clock the officers of the day appeared on horseback and made some effort to marshal the bodies to take part in the parade but the futility of the effort was soon apparent as the hardest downpour of rain of the day was experienced shortly before 2 o'clock and the parade was declared off

Fifteen Spanish American war veterans were detailed to look after the decoration of the graves while the members of company D went to the cemetery and fired a volley over the grave of Lieutenant James Anderson whose death and burial were noted but recently

Those who ventured out to witness the ceremonies of the afternoon returned to their homes. All business was suspended throughout the afternoon and evening, a silent tribute to the memory of those denied by unpleasant circumstances the memorial prepared in their honor

Heidelberg Classis Closed

The Heidelberg classis comprising the counties of Marion Crawford Hardin Van Wert Wood Hancock Richland and Wyandot convened at Upper Sandusky Friday and closed Saturday. A large number of changes in the various pastorates were reported. Those in attendance from Marion county were

H G Kopenhaver and Francis Beckel of Waldo and Philip Loyer and W A Settlage of Marion

The game of ball played by a local nine and a team composed of Prospect young men at Prospect Monday afternoon resulted in a score of forty to nine in favor of the Prospect team. Quite a large crowd of spectators was present

The Dreadful Influence of the Mormon Church.

The defence of Mormonism at the St Louis convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs by a woman teacher in the Brigham Young college in Utah was a plucky proceeding on her part. That organization and kindred associations of women in this country have made assault on Mormonism as a system degrading to womanhood a principal feature of their propaganda. It was from them that the most violent opposition to the Mormon Senator Reed Smoot came

Many religious conventions and many ministers and missionaries familiar with the states and territories in which the Mormons are most numerous have also uttered terrible warnings of the dangers religious and political to be expected from Mormonism unless it is crushed out remorselessly. It is desirable therefore to ascertain the exact facts with regard to this invasion

In the last number of the Century Magazine Mr Ray Stannard Baker gives the results of his observations in the regions where Mormonism most flourishes. He finds that unquestionably it is a great factor in the civilization of the West. In spite of legislation by congress against polygamy it is now more ambitious and more powerful than ever and is expanding in a manner little short of amazing. With the aid of its extensive and thoroughly organized system of proselyting it is spreading from Utah in every direction and the authorities even look forward with confidence to the time when the *church may be able to exercise a wide* political influence in the affairs of the nation. The old policy of concentrating its converts in Utah has been succeeded by a policy of distribution so as to build up Mormon communities in different parts of this country. To that end they have about two thousand missionaries engaged in the propagation of Mormonism mostly young men. The consequence is that according to Mr Baker they are in political control or hold the balance of power not only in *Utah but also in Idaho and Nevada* and possibly Wyoming and Colorado and in Arizona and Washington their hold is strong

The woman teacher who defended Mormonism at the St Louis convention protested that she had never been approached and asked to vote one way or another for women are on an equality with men as to the suffrage in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. These are all states in which Mr Baker describes the *political influence of Mormonism is dominant or at least powerful* but in opposition to her assertion he avers that in politics business in every ramification of public or private affairs the individual is absolutely at the mercy of the higher officials

Education is encouraged but these *leaders seek to direct it by having* Mormon teachers everywhere. At the *Brigham Young college at Logan in* Utah in which the young woman defender of Mormonism at St Louis is a teacher five hundred students are instructed in the tenets of the Mormon faith and at the Utah agricultural college in the same place are six hundred students. Forty schoolhouses are provided for the 21,000 inhabitants of the settlements in the Cache valley in which these two institutions are located

As to the intrinsic character of the Mormons Mr Baker's report is favorable. The Cache valley, a desert region, they have made fruitful and prosperous by irrigation so that already there is from it an overflow of population which goes forth to open new valleys in Wyoming and Idaho and in the newly settled district of Alberta in Canada. Logan the county *seat with 6,000 inhabitants is a fine* well kept city. Everywhere the valley gives evidences of high cultivation and civilized inhabitation. The farmers are well dressed and intelligent and all the indications are those of an orderly and prosperous community. The people do not differ in appearance from those of other average American farming communities and in fact a large part of them are of pure American ancestry. Many of the farmers are rich according to the agricultural standard. *They are hard workers sober and honest* Crime is rare. A banker at Logan who is not a Mormon told Mr Baker that he had never known a community so prompt and honorable in its business dealings. Polygamy has not been destroyed by act of congress but the need of it as a method of rapidly increasing the population has largely passed away. Because of economical reasons merely it will die out eventually

The growth of Mormonism therefore is not a cause for reasonable *alarm. It is the growth to use the* words of Mr Baker of a system of agriculture, an organization for material business advancement rather than a mere church. Simply as a religion it will become less and less restrictive. Already many of the brightest Mormon young men are seeking the higher education at the Ann Arbor Cornell and *Chicago universities and experience* proves that a narrow religious faith cannot withstand such an intellectual *broadening. So far as it is an evil influence* on our civilization Mormonism seems to be curing itself—New York Sun

Will the Japanese Storm The Port Arthur Fortifications?

It is reported from Shimonoseki that the fortifications of Port Arthur will *be stormed by the flower of the Japanese army.* It is stated that the force that is to make the assault has been carefully chosen and that the Japanese staff has determined on the reduction of the fortress by assault no matter at what cost of life

It does not follow from this that the *Japanese will attempt to capture Port* Arthur by assault. Commanding generals are not in the habit of giving the enemy notice of their intentions and if the information came from Japanese headquarters to the correspondents it may be assumed that it was given out with purpose to mislead

However the situation at Port Arthur is extremely interesting to military men and it is possible one of the most decisive and spectacular battles of modern times will be fought there. The Russians have avoided the mistake of the French at Metz and have concentrated at Port Arthur an army large enough only for defensive operations. *Metz could have been defended* military critics agree by 20,000 men. The French crowded over 200,000 men into the city to be conquered by famine. The Russians have a picked corps of 20,000 in the Port Arthur defenses and the men are there to fight

The Port Arthur defensive scheme covers an area of probably 200 square miles while the inner line of defenses incloses an area of not more than thirty square miles. The outer defenses have been constructed to resist *attack from any quarter and there will* be a fight or a series of fights for their possession. The question is whether the Japanese have not a general plan of landing and attack to avoid the necessity of frontal or direct assault

The latter always has been wasteful of human life and not often successful. The first assault of the British and French on the Redan and Malakoff redoubt at Sebastopol failed utterly and it was only when the trenches had been driven close three months later that the redoubts were captured. The assault of the Russians on Inkerman cost them 9,000 men and failed

When General Sherman departed from his usual tactics in 1864 and made an assault on the rebel position at Kenesaw mountain he lost [illegible]000 men *and gained nothing. When Grant* assaulted the rebel fortified position at Cold Harbor in June 1864 he lost 15,000 men and gained little. He said after the war that the assault was a mistake. All the assaults on Petersburg failed. In their assault at Gravelotte the Germans had [illegible],000 men put out of action and after all carried the French position by a flank attack

The Japanese in the war of 1894 followed the strategy of Sherman. At every point except Hai Cheng they *drove the Chinese army from the field* by flank attacks. Their assault on the fortified line at Hai Cheng failed. At Port Arthur they have the advantage *of command of the coast.* The Russian stronghold with its fleet and its munitions of war is a prize worthy of a supreme effort but the Russians are better situated for stubborn defense than was General Joseph E Johnston at Kenesaw mountain or General Lee at Cold Harbor or at Petersburg or the British and French at Inkerman

Is it possible for the Japanese by the free use of transports by the employment of their superior fleet and the simultaneous landing at several points *of strong columns to take Port Arthur* in a short campaign? Will they attempt to storm the strongest of modern fortifications or will they proceed by the usual military methods to the capture of Port Arthur? This question may not be answered this week or next. It may not be answered for months—Chicago Inter Ocean

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The election of Mrs Sarah Platt Decker of Denver to the presidency of the Federation of Women's Clubs is a distinct triumph for the progressive element in feminine clubdom. Mrs Decker has been called the uncrowned queen of Colorado because of the influence she exerts. Living in a state where women have full suffrage Mrs Decker has had ample experience in public affairs. She has thrice retired from the candidacy for president of the federation in favor of others so this time her friends rallied to her support with enthusiasm

PROHIBS NAME STATE TICKET

Four Hundred and Fifty Delegates at Convention.

The Convention Is the Largest Ever Held by the Party in the State of Ohio.

Columbus, O, May 31—The Prohibition state convention with 450 delegates present held its nominating session today. Rev J C Holliday of Cincinnati was chosen permanent chairman. The convention is the largest ever held by the party in Ohio. The following state ticket was named

The Ticket

Secretary of state Howard King Rockhill Columbus

Supreme Judge Walter S [illegible] Cleveland

Clerk of supreme court W A Weaver Columbiana county

Dairy and food commissioner W J Kirkendall Jackson county

Board of public works J N Emerson Wood county

The following delegates at large and alternates to the national convention were selected

Delegates at large—H F McLane Toledo Rev N D Creamer and J M Mccartney of Columbus and Judge H J Peak Sandusky

Alternates George J Case Cleveland Amos Miller Bellefontaine Rev R J Pretlow Wilmington and James Benjamin Zanesville

FORMER MARION EDITOR IS DEAD

J. K. NEWCOMER PASSES AWAY AT DAYTON OHIO

He Has Suffered for Several Weeks of Anaemia—The Funeral Is Held Tuesday at Old Home of the Deceased at Wauseon

J K Newcomer died Saturday evening at his home in Dayton after suffering for several weeks of anaemia. Mr Newcomer was quite well known in this city, at one time being the editor of the Marion Mirror. He moved from here to Delaware where he was editor of the Herald and also mayor of the city. He moved from Delaware to Dayton about seven years ago

Mr Newcomer left a wid w and a daughter Miss Florence

The funeral was held Tuesday at the old home at Wauseon

His Degree

Dean Russell of the Teachers college has had a new honorary degree thrust upon him by a cockney serving maid in his employ. She was showing his gown to a visitor the other day. Taking it down from the place where it hung, she turned it about to display all of its *points and exclaimed* with the ring of intense pride in her tones

"This is the robe he wore when he took his Hell Hell Dee"—New York Commercial.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Men who go to law are sure to get satisfaction—If they are lawyers

All women are born reformers and they want to begin on some man

An Irishman says that being an ancient must have been a healthful occupation

A man may be as honest as the day is long and still have a bad record at night

Many a man who says he has great presence of mind manages successfully to conceal it

A man in trouble is apt to discover that his friends are not as friendly as they might be

When a widower begins to tell his troubles to a widow she knows he is going to ask her to share them

About two thirds of the people who attend church can't tell an hour later what the minister talked about

When an old man proposes to a girl he should accompany his proposal with a certified check—not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith

MAN IS WELCOMED WITH LOUD CURSES

FIVE LA RUE CITIZENS PLACED UNDER ARREST

One Prisoner Calls for His Wife Who Is Visiting Friends and Is Received with Curses—One Principal Fined After Trial

La Rue, May [illegible]—[Special]—The *court of Mayor Somerlot* was filled with spectators at 8 o'clock this morning when the case of the State of Ohio against Charles Downs was called for hearing

Downs was charged with disturbing the peace and after the testimony of the prosecuting witness John Gillespie and a number of other witnesses had been taken Downs was fined five dollars and costs amounting in all to something over twenty three dollars. The fine and costs were paid and Downs was released from custody

Downs was arrested in company with Mr and Mrs Newton Prettyman and *Mr and Mrs M J Holmes at the* Holmes residence in the north part of La Rue about 8 o'clock Sunday evening

According to the evidence Prettyman called at the Holmes residence for his wife and was cursed loud and long by Holmes and Downs. Gillespie hearing the trouble caused the arrest of all the parties concerned. Mr and Mrs Holmes were each fined six dollars and costs Monday

The trial of the Prettymans will be *held at the mayor's court* at 8 o'clock this evening

His Foot Amputated

M L Carpenter of Prospect who was taken to the St Francis hospital at Columbus two weeks ago for treatment for blood poisoning incurred by *cutting corns had to undergo an operation* Friday May 27. The house physician found that amputation of the right foot just above the ankle was necessary to save the limb

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KATE CLYDE

Airs Her Opinion of Dres[illegible]ers of the Nogood Type---Inevi[illegible]ble S[illegible]pathy for the Under Dog---Wide Belts [illegible] the Rage

THE wide belt is certain[illegible] thing this summer [illegible] don't [illegible] row belt [illegible] go[illegible] and [illegible] girdle In a moment [illegible] look up to [illegible] costume that was [illegible] girdle at least three inches wi[illegible] of them is a matter of [illegible] deal wider [illegible] [illegible] My goodness [illegible] It merely stuck up [illegible] [illegible] exclaimed

You will notice th[illegible] most chic form [illegible]

Carrying what appeared to be the family wash

[illegible] fact [illegible] must [illegible] thing out [illegible] pencil belt [illegible] stiffened in the back so that they stay up there while they crush down to almost nothing at the sides

The one thing you should look out for in buying a leather belt is that the kid is pliable and as thin as possible A thick piece of leather makes a thick waist line and enough said

This is the time of the year when the bad dressmaker puts up her annual bluff at your expense Why do you go to her? Oh why Why for a multitude of reasons Because your own tried and faithful has moved away because your own tried and faithful has not proved herself so any longer or worse still because she has been recommended by a friend The last I consider the most [illegible] of all Sometimes I have a sneaking suspicion that *women pay off old grudges* in that

Work Well Done

[illegible] question [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] results of [illegible] problem [illegible] gave her [illegible] But [illegible] You have to give them a [illegible] anyway no matter how much you get The good [illegible] clothes [illegible] with the [illegible] the poor dressmaker puts it into your gown by an [illegible] system of cutting out [illegible] until she happens to hit the right angle But let her then clothe the family If you give me my choice for at least one [illegible] have to stand and be fitted for them

Well I endured it until the back of the bolero [illegible] up like that of an angry cat and began to [illegible] Then I knew the costume was thoroughly outraged and had firmly made up its mind never to be made by that woman

So I utterly made a swift move gathered up the goods in my arms and departed I strode down Fifth avenue all in my Sunday regalia mind you purple cloth tailor made white gloves and tulle I was carrying what appeared to be the family wash There wasn't an empty hansom there wasn't a coach in sight Nothing for it but to walk the five deadly blocks and to cut dead every one I knew I finally disappeared into a doorway and fell on

A STUNNING BLACK MULL FROCK.

Black silk mull goes into the making of this stunning costume [illegible] over an underslip of white taffeta The entire frock is inset with [illegible] of black lace while white lace fashions the yoke and sleeve ruffles

MISS KATHLEEN CLAYTON.

Things are getting mixed on the social side of United States diplomacy and American girls are the cause of it Other nations send their [illegible] diplomatic representatives to our country many of these being matrimonial [illegible] On the other hand we send [illegible] mostly suitable and successful politicians as ministers and ambassadors to other lands and these are almost sure to have beautiful and fascinating daughters or sisters or at any rate sisters in law In either case the foreign diplomats fall in love with the attractive American girls And there you are! Of course this happened in the case of Miss Kathleen Clayton daughter of Hon Powell Clayton United States ambassador to Mexico The lucky man who has won her is A C [illegible] British charge d'affaires in Mexico City Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian minister at Washington is Miss Clayton's sister

drawer a vicious jerk and the front *[illegible] of it fell upon my toe!* Casting my eyes around I saw that there were left only the chairs the carpet which I hate the desk which was a present and *which I therefore* always wanted to lose and the piano which could only be called mine because I owe money on it So we moved We are now mahoganized and plate glassized with lace curtains on every hand and the carpet praise be is an oriental affair with a cream ground the sort of a carpet I *have long dreamed of because the more* lavishly you powder yourself the more the *carpet is improved*

Such is life!

Yesterday *among other* things I went to see a melodrama It did *me good* One doesn't often see a gorgeously bad woman on the stage one who is consistent right from start to finish and no *small feelings* about it But it's funny how a play like that *will affect one* Only one impression remained with me what an awfully fine man the wicked lady would have made and what an awful nice [illegible] school of girls the gentle men [illegible] the place would have made! And why is it will you tell me that her wickedness often spells *strength and goodness the opposite?* Is it because it takes some courage to be really bad Certainly you have society against you and as a perfectly proposition my sympathy [illegible] to the plucky

She strode in flat heeled recklessness

under dog no matter what the fight is about I don't know But I do know this—that whenever she appeared on the scene of action the men all looked like puppets even the villain who was [illegible] around on moral [illegible] part of the time But she strode in flat heeled recklessness from start to finish and she didn't once flinch even though the cards kept turning up against her That is why I have contended that plays where the good wins out all along the line are distinctly immoral for if you are the least bit of a thoroughbred your sympathies are bound to go out to the hunted And if you're not a thoroughbred—well it doesn't much matter then what you feel anyway

And as I have made quite a long call I think that I'll just say goodby and run along

Kate Clyde

New York

GOOD HUMOR

It is not great calamities that imbitter existence It is the petty vexations the small jealousies the little disappointments the minor miseries that make the heart heavy and the temper sour Don't let them Anger is *a pure waste of vitality* It helps nobody and hinders everybody It is always foolish and always disgraceful except in some rare cases when it is kindled *by seeing wrong done to another* and even that noble rage seldom mends the matter No woman does her best except when she is cheerful A light *heart makes nimble hands* and keeps the mind free and alert No misfortune is so great as one that sours the temper Till cheerfulness is lost nothing is *lost*

Would You Change Your Troubles?

IT is pleasing to that personal vanity which we mortals possess to believe that our own individual troubles are greater than those of our neighbors If our neighbor begins to tell us as she *usually does of her woes and bodily* ailments her chances are that we choke her off abruptly to talk her down by the louder recital of our own distress and the description of our pain and disease There are women who sit with *their knitting or embroidery half a day* and swap tales of grief poverty illness and the [illegible] in others from which they are compelled to suffer

Each enjoys the delicious telling [illegible] their griefs and burdens and what satisfaction would they have left in life At least if they were to [illegible] the privilege of telling the [illegible] their ailments and sorrows it is certain they wouldn't be any fun at all [illegible] Much of the [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible]

[illegible] narrate what an awful distress she has in her stomach [illegible] Her friend [illegible] what she suffers [illegible] A third who [illegible] tell [illegible] the others [illegible] what real suffering is [illegible] had to stay away [illegible] [illegible] insisted on [illegible] when she intended [illegible] the husband [illegible] that the [illegible] she has the [illegible] She [illegible] she sadly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] our woes but how about the woes themselves

Miss Finkle's standing grudge at fate is that she has to work for her living instead of being supported in luxury like her friend Sadie Pillberry who married an aged millionaire and has to tend him like a baby and submit to his whims however unreasonable A young baby is very sweet an old baby is about the most unpleasant object on this planet What Mary a decrepit monster like that and put on his shoes for him and pin a serviette around his neck every time he eats soup Not on your life! Not if he was made of solid gold

So there you are

Mrs Michums's [illegible] fine youth died ten years ago From that day to this she has clothed herself in black so inky that wherever she goes her weeping weeds and miserably depressing face cast a gloom that is felt Nothing can ever bring me my joy again she endlessly tells [illegible] But this day would she change her burden of grief over [illegible] with those that other people have to carry because of their living children Not she She'd wished out every [illegible] with almost anger if [illegible] should ask her if she would exchange her grief over the dead for the living perplexity and anxieties ever eating deeper into the soul of those around her whose children have been spared to them Change the remembrance of my [illegible] for the whole living batch of those dull no account Brown children? You offend me

So there you are [illegible]

A woman [illegible] and miseries may be [illegible] her sit down with herself and ask herself fully and squarely whether she would give up the whole load of them and take instead those of anybody she knows She would choose to keep her own every time Many old folks and some young ones make the most of their troubles and a few really enjoy ill health The sensible woman is she who wears out her troubles as quietly as [illegible] and if there are any [illegible] makes the least of them JANE MOSES

[illegible] may be merely the illusion of an overfervent imagination Anyway it works

The Incompetent Modiste

Some woman whose spring costume has undergone a wonderful and unbeautiful transformation at the hands of Madam Nogood will read this and cheer up when she learns that I also am in the same box It's rather old for for I am suspicious but in this case I was fooled because I saw a visiting gown she had made and it seemed to cling in and puff out in the right places

I gave the bureau drawer a vicious jerk

But never take a visiting gown as a recommendation You can cut it upside down or downside up you can cut en gore at an angle of forty five degrees and the other circular fashion and *when you* shirr it all up into fullness and pronounce the thing [illegible] over it it will never reveal [illegible]

But not so the [illegible] mohair Mine cost mighty [illegible] yard, and cloth of that [illegible]

[illegible] wh[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would I have my clothes [illegible] one who was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

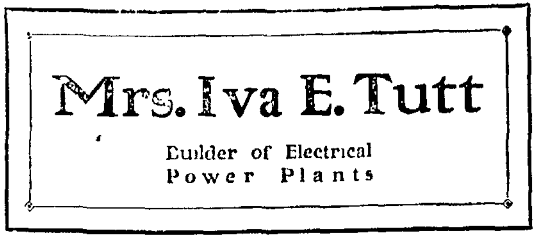
And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

But just [illegible] pretty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Chic[illegible] [illegible] the Manhattanite [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

But why [illegible] comparisons

The Why of a Move

I sup[illegible] [illegible] moved [illegible] was [illegible] necessity [illegible] artistic [illegible] spring [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fleeting [illegible] this I gave the bureau



Mrs. Iva E. Tutt

Builder of Electrical Power Plants

ARIZONA'S dry zone like certain other parts of the southwest possesses untold wealth of mines The *areas known to* hold veins of fabulous richness in mountain ledges upon which rain never falls No water is within a hundred miles of some *of the richest of* these Wild teams of men and horse [illegible] and then to daring explorers who perish by thirst here a crazed gold hunter perished from thirst in the desert If only water could be carried to the points where the mines are millions that can scarcely be estimated would be added to the wealth of the country

Many men have tried to achieve this result and failed One woman has succeeded She is Mrs Iva E Tutt whose home is in Los Angeles and whose business enterprises are in Arizona

Mrs Tutt's father was a steamboat engineer on the Mississippi Frequently he took the little girl with him on his trips she remaining with him in the engine room which had a fascination for her while the [illegible] had none It was a delight to her to watch the governor ball of shining steel whirl round and round the great piston rod glide noiselessly to and fro and the sizzle of the steam was music to her ears That uncommon girl child knew what cam and joint and collar were as well as she knew bread and milk and peppermint drops Well enough she liked the things little girls usually cared for but better still she liked steam machinery and the engine room

This bent was born in her and it wasn't by mistake that it was born in a girl either As [illegible] her mind could understand what she read her choice of entertaining literature was the scientific and engineering periodicals her father subscribed for

Still like the boy Parsifal she was ignorant that she was to have any special part to play in connection with the experiences of her youthful days She married in Minnesota when very young and went to live on a Montana ranch Here she had little to occupy her except to watch others do what she knew she herself could do better than they She did not take naturally or easily to this do less life She fretted under it like a race horse held back from the running

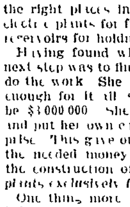
She had some money of her own and she saved and accumulated it looking forward to the time when she could break the chain that held her to inaction The ranch life became more of a nightmare to her every year staying there doing nothing shut out of individual development throbbing and thrilling with the power to achieve that was born in her but could find no outlet The real gift of many a woman who might bless the world are strangled out of her by the life of uselessness society demands from the well to do woman

Mrs Tutt could not submit to being strangled thus in silence She longed unspeakably to plunge into the current and go on with the swim of things At length she took the money she had saved and went to southern California seeking investment for it in something that would warmly interest her ceaselessly working mind At Long Beach not far from Los Angeles she found that an electric light plant was badly needed to supply the flourishing seaside resort With a natural bent toward constructive engineering Mrs Tutt began to think how such a plant could be provided She resolved to build one herself She knew little of electrical construction although her knowledge of steam engineering helped her greatly She began to seek the further knowledge of electrical machinery She got books and studied she visited electric plants already in operation and learned more She ordered the machinery in [illegible] and watched it being set up piece by piece By the time the work was finished and in successful operation Mrs Tutt had become a capable practical electrical engineer

Somebody had to manage this concern in which Mrs Tutt had invested all her money She looked for a superintendent and found nobody who could direct operations so well as she herself could She became president and general manager of the Long Beach electric power and lighting plant Meantime her husband and little daughter had come to Long Beach too

Mrs Tutt made the mistake of attempting to be at the same time manager of an electric plant and of her domestic plant likewise singing in a church choir and keeping up with what are called society duties Many a woman has tried before her to be a business and society woman at the same time Not one ever yet succeeded One lifetime is only long enough to accomplish well one crowning object Mrs Tutt fell ill in trying to do three things at once When she recovered she decided henceforth to do only one thing

She sold her electric light plant, which by that time took in several coast resorts She found herself many thousand dollars to the good Speaking of a vocation Mrs Tutt says that no one ever does his best who is simply working for money The reason so few succeed is that their interest in their work does not go beyond the money drawer She herself works because she loves her work better than anything else and is willing to make sacrifices for it To conceive a project to know that it means the development of natural resources and will in time revolutionize the chief industry of a whole *state to work out the idea and bring* the project to conclusion — this is worth while



Mrs Tutt

During a trip to Arizona Mrs Tutt's quick mind noted the great loss of mine productiveness from lack of water. Power for mining could be supplied through electricity from a central plant, provided sufficient water could be got to feed the plant She bought two water rights not far from Prescott Next came an engineering trip that involved weeks of riding over mountain trails and camping out Mrs Tutt took a cook surveyors and laborers and searched for the right places in which to construct electric plants for furnishing power and reservoirs for holding water

Having found what she wanted, the next step was to finance the project and do the work She alone had not money enough for it all since the cost would be $3 000 000 She formed a company and put her own capital into the enterprise This gave others confidence and the needed money was subscribed for the construction of two electric power *plants exclusively for mining* purposes

One thing more The founder of the infant company and her associates found it would be extremely convenient to be relieved from paying taxes on their property until their enterprise was earning money and defraying expenses Mrs Tutt herself went to Phenix and lobbied She represented to the legislators of Arizona that her scheme would eventually bring millions into the arid territory and should be welcomed as a public benefit rather than levied on for taxation She brought the lawmakers over to her side and the mining power plants were released from taxation for a term of years

Mrs Tutt is in the electric light plant in California is general manager of both the Arizona plants She is also vice president of the company

LILLIAN GRAY

A FROCK OF WHITE NET.

[illegible] is this frock of white [illegible] its skirt shirred at the waist [illegible] shirred ruffle set on at the [illegible] The lace bodice yoke is finished with a tucked bertha and the tucked sleeves have high lace cuffs

HEAD OF RED C

MRS JOHN A LOGAN, SUC OF CLARA BARTON

The Controversy In the Character of Mrs. Logan—[illegible] ton's Long Service—Resolu the Trustees

When Mrs John A Logan took the place of Miss Clara B head of the American Red C ety one brave and self sacrif man succeeded another I known much of the suffering by war Mrs Logan, like he cessor in office, is associated minds of her countrymen wi of daring and acts of supreme molition Her husband the General Jack Logan was on most gallant officers of the U my, one of the foremost her war which abounded in exhil heroism While his life was nent danger during four years ing on bloody battlefields she *and practically awaited* at h coming of peace until her hero at last returned alive, but be n

MRS JOHN A LOGAN, ACTING

his body many scars as men his courage Having learned early married life the stern patriotic self sacrifice Mrs L not murmur when in the e life she was called upon to other great sacrifice in the her country, and when her fighting for the stars and stri faroff Philippines she glorie courageous death with a equal to that of the Spartan old

By reason of her own per perience with the sufferings by war Mrs Logan is qualifie burdensome but honorable d laid down by Miss Clara Bart age of eighty three The p president of the National R society has been held contin Miss Barton since the organ the society in this country three years ago and she in hold the post during the rem her life but because of the co which was waged for some regarding the management o ciety she thought fit to resi board of trustees and execu mittee of the Red Cross soci cepting the resignation of its put on record their belief in ton's integrity and unselfishn mending in the highest terms

MISS CLARA BARTON, EX-PR

ices to humanity not only in try, but in Europe and Asia was called to minister to the in the name of humanity T versy over the management o Cross society has occasion comment At the annual of the society last winter ton was *elected president* for that time a committee was headed by former Secretary Richard Olney, for the exami the books and affairs of the s the healing of its dissensions vestigation has not been c *The members of the society* opposed Miss Barton desire lization of the board of truste is at present in sympathy and at a meeting which is Sept. 6 they will seek to h ideas adopted Mrs Logan president *and a warm frien* Barton, and in becoming ac dent she made the statem "Clara Barton has been a faithful, loyal servant of th If anything has gone wro finances of the organization *believe she knew it* or had in it."

World Famous Examples of Individual Heroism

The recent successful attempt of the Japanese to block the [illegible] of Port Arthur will be [illegible] down as one of the [illegible] tributions to the history of warfare. Examples of [illegible] valor are almost as numer[illegible] records of sieges. It has [illegible] ed by a veracious historian [illegible] 0 sieges have been made [illegible] nce of military operations [illegible] prominence sufficient to give [illegible] the world's records. Every [illegible] have furnished its in[illegible] or perhaps its little he[illegible] view of the length of historic sieges it would [illegible] that abundant oppor[illegible] self immolation have been according to Homer the [illegible] Troy lasted for ten [illegible] Herodotus has told us that [illegible] against Azoth were con[illegible] twenty nine years.

[illegible] the most conspicuous in[illegible] of individual bravery ever [illegible] furnished by Charles [illegible] (Chinese) Gordon at Khar[illegible]. With a remnant of his shattered [illegible] and a few Greek mer[illegible] attached themselves to [illegible] shut himself within [illegible] Nubian Khartum deter[illegible] hold it to the last against the Mahdi. For over eleven [illegible] he succeeded in keeping the [illegible] at bay hoping against hope [illegible] might hold the position until [illegible] which he knew had been sent [illegible] him. But his marvelous [illegible] was all for naught, for on the [illegible] hold of deliverance his force [illegible] overpowered and he was slain.

[illegible] civil war was prolific [illegible] of astounding heroism. At this [illegible] from those stirring times [illegible] seems more wonderful as the [illegible] of a single brain than William B. Cushing's scheme to de[illegible] the Albemarle. This Confederate [illegible] had become the terror of [illegible]. She had recently encoun[illegible] northern gunboats and [illegible] fought with it without sustaining [illegible] damage. It was believed that [illegible] in the northern navy could cope [illegible]. Cushing volunteered to de[illegible] her. His previous record for success in hazardous operations made his [illegible] seem less foolhardy than it other[illegible] might have appeared to his superiors.

With a steam launch and a vol[illegible] crew he sailed up the Roanoke [illegible] having a small cutter in tow. In [illegible] the fact that both sides of the [illegible] were lined with pickets he stole within a few yards of the Albemarle [illegible] he was discovered. Casting off [illegible] boat he had in tow he made a feint [illegible] attacking a picket post near by. At the same time he turned the launch [illegible] full force against the side of the [illegible] whose crew at once [illegible] fire. The little launch replied [illegible] her howitzers and by the time she had received her quietus Cushing [illegible] swung his torpedo under [illegible] ship's overhang and exploded the [illegible]. Then he swam to the shore, [illegible] in a swamp and under cover of [illegible] was able to rejoin his friends.

[illegible] down to the period of the Spanish American conflict the per[illegible] of Lieutenant Richmond P Hobson in Santiago harbor furnishes a text for the highest commendation. Admiral Sampson who was in command of the United States fleet off Santiago made up his mind to block the entrance to the harbor into which the Spanish admiral Cervera had withdrawn his fleet. The channel leading into the harbor at Santiago is less than 400 feet wide and the Merrimac, a steel cargo steamer of 5,000 tons and 350 feet long, was chosen for the purpose.

When it became known that the project had been determined upon there were plenty of volunteers. Although the task was believed to be extremely perilous no one seemed disinclined to undertake it. If the Merrimac should pass the batteries without disaster there still remained the mines. Finally Naval Constructor Hobson and seven jackies were selected. At 3 o'clock on the morning of June 3 1898 the Merrimac started for the entrance. For some reason the mines at the harbor's mouth did not explode and the Merrimac reached the entrance in safety and swung across the channel. The crew lighted a time fuse for the explosion, entered a rowboat and pushed off rapidly. Hobson and his brave crew had pulled only a little way when the explosion occurred and the Merrimac went to the bottom. Of course Hobson and his fellow heroes were not reckless enough to try to repass the batteries. They rowed calmly on toward the Spanish fleet and were in time picked up by the enemy.

The persistent and well directed attempts of the Japanese to seal up the channel leading into the harbor at Port Arthur have excited the wonder and admiration of the world. Nothing in the annals of naval tactics has ever hinted at a line of conduct involving more patriotism and more consummate devotion to a single purpose than the determination of Admiral Togo and his fleet to bring about the imprisonment and final capture of the depleted Russian squadron. For the first undertaking which was planned for the night or early morning of Feb 23-24 five merchant steamers were partially dismantled and loaded almost to the water's edge with stone. Their crews which were as small as was consistent with the management of the ships were made up of selected sailors. When the project had become known there was a great rush of volunteers, especially from the trading vessels in the port of departure. They flocked to the admiral in squads and besought him to permit them to serve.

Under the convoy of several warships the five stone laden hulks steamed toward the gateway of the harbor. It was the mission of the accompanying fleet to make a demonstration sufficient to divert the attention of the powerful Russian batteries [illegible] thus allowing [illegible] in a measure [illegible] likely to be given to the [illegible].

Unfortunately the weather was extremely unfavorable to such a feat. This however did not discourage these stout hearted [illegible] from their purpose of landing as many of the hulls as might be possible on the bottom of the narrowest part of the channel.

It was not the intention of course that the warships should venture near enough to receive the [illegible] from the shore batteries to which was added the sharp cannonading of the Retvizan, which since its partial disablement the Russians had converted into a most effective fighting machine. This incessant firing made it extremely uncertain that the slowly advancing hulks especially after their abandonment by the fleet would be able to reach the mouth of the channel. The Russians were able to flood the whole attacking force with a stream of light which made futile any attempt at concealment. In the glare of the search lights every movement of the would be blockers was revealed and the ships became the best of targets for the Russian gunners. Before the Japanese steamers had reached the point where it was proposed to sink them the Russian guns had [illegible] three of the five and they went to the bottom.

The other two however—the Hokoku and the Jinsen—had advanced with greater rapidity than the others and actually [illegible] the gateway. Their crews lighted explosives to destroy them and took quickly to the small boat. They tried to row to their torpedo boats which were in waiting, but the [illegible] searchlights interfered [illegible] and they did not succeed in reaching the squadron until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

The next two [illegible] undertaken under cover of darkness were in every respect a counterpart of the first attempt. The searchlights and the hot and well directed fire made the scheme impracticable.

The third and last essay however made May [illegible] was thoroughly successful. The plan was the outcome of the most careful deliberation. The weak features of the previous attempts were guarded against and [illegible] the minutiae were outlined in the thorough and patient manner characteristic of the Japanese. As before stone weighted merchantmen were selected and manned by the survivors of the other crews who would not be denied the privilege of repeating their heroism. It is further stated that over [illegible]0,000 volunteers presented themselves for the dangerous service. Owing to the tempestuous weather the eight merchantmen and the escorting fleet which had left the main squadron for Port Arthur on the evening of May 2 became separated, seeing that the ships could not keep together on account of the storm. Commander Hayashi who had charge of the attempt. The storm was so severe that the signals were not seen, and the ships proceeded separately to the mouth of the harbor. The Mikawa Maru, one of the eight merchant vessels reaching Port Arthur in advance of the others steamed boldly in. She was followed by another of the ships. The Russians had great fires burning at the mouth of the harbor and the searchlights were in full force. The firing from the shore batteries and ships was terrific. Lieutenant Commander Hirose who commanded the Mikawa Maru forced his ship into the channel and rammed his way through the booms and reached the center of the entrance. Here he anchored his vessel and blew her up. Then another steamer came up and anchored near a projecting rock at the harbor's mouth. The remaining six advanced to the gateway.

All this time the Russian fire was incessant and most effective and a number of mines were struck by the vessels and exploded. The stone filled steamers were sunk one by one and the crews were almost annihilated. Even Admiral Togo was obliged to admit in his official report that of several of the crews nothing remained but the memory of their exemplary conduct.

Another instance was added even later to the record of hazardous performances. It was furnished by a young naval officer and three sailors belonging to the entrapped Russian fleet in the harbor at Port Arthur. The project was most carefully planned. Advantage was taken of the concentration of the besieging Japanese squadron at Dalny on May 10.

On nightfall of that day this fearless quartet in an ordinary naphtha launch bearing a small machine gun and three torpedoes and with all lights out crept out of Port Arthur. They took a circuitous course hugging the shore and it was late when they came up with the Japanese squadron. The launch slipped cautiously through the torpedo pickets and selecting a cruiser, the crew succeeded in getting close to her. Then they exploded a torpedo against the cruiser's side.

There was an appalling roar, followed by flames leaping from the disabled vessel's side. The startled Japanese had all they could do to subdue the flames even with the assistance of a sister ship. The damaged ship was towed away.

The little improvised destroyer escaped uninjured through a tremendous rain of fire from the fleet. Unable to return to Port Arthur she was beached near Dalny. Her crew seems to have met with no disaster and the young leader of the enterprise was recommended for the cross of St George.

To this record of consummate devotion to the interests of one's country and people may be added the instance of a nameless hero of the Boxer uprising. The Japanese troops had been trying to make a breach in the wall of a Chinese town. The defense was so vigorous that they were repulsed at every advance. Finally after the effort began to seem hopeless enough to suggest abandonment a single Japanese infantryman made a precipitate dash forward and having reached the foot of the wall exploded a stick of dynamite. The breach was clearly visible when the smoke had lifted, and the Japanese troops poured through, but the little brown hero had been blown to pieces.

TRUMAN J. BELTON.

Destruction of the Albemarle

Sinking of the Merrimac

Attempt to Block Port Arthur.

NAVAL HEROES AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

UP-TO DATE ANECDOTES.

Bribery

Russell Sage who is too busy to take a vacation this summer was in early life an errand boy in a Troy grocery store.

At a certain directors' meeting, reverting to his boyhood days in Troy, Mr Sage said:

"I remember well a frequent visitor to our Troy grocery a rich young farmer from Schaghticoke. This young man would drive into Troy behind a fine pair of bays and he would spend the day on a barrel before the shop. He amused me because he had a simple mind.

"He had been disappointed too in love. He had fallen in love with a New York girl who had spent the summer at Schaghticoke and in the autumn he called on her in town and proposed marriage.

"The story goes that as soon as she refused him the young man put on his hat and stalked out of the house. Once outside though an idea struck him, and he put his head through the window and said:

"Would the tower of Europe be any inducement?"

Inside Information

Hamlet A Rye of Sioux City who is organizing an appendixless club said the other day:

"Only those who have gone through the operation for appendicitis will be eligible for membership in my club. The loss of the appendix forms a strong bond of sympathy. Appendicitis victims like to get together and talk about their past sufferings.

"Such talk will be encouraged in my club. The spirit of this organization will not be like the spirit of a Sioux City woman I heard about the other day. This woman's little daughter had just begun the study of physiology and on the day of her third lesson the child brought the teacher a note from her mother that said:

"Please dont tell May any more about her inside. She doesn't like it, and besides it's rude."

A Besotted Brain

Mrs John A Logan who has succeeded Miss Clara Barton in the presidency of the Red Cross was educated in Kentucky.

In condemning intemperance Mrs Logan said recently:

"Alcohol so vitiates the mind that the degradation it imposes on its victims hardly seems like degradation to them. The woes of these men are changed to blessings in their besotted brains.

"For instance," said Mrs Logan, smiling, "there used to live in Kentucky an old man called Fawcett Jones. Fawcett drank to excess and he used to declare that whisky was meat and drink to him. But one hot summer he drank so much that he fell into a puddle on the way home and in this puddle he lay snoring until dawn.

"A clergyman who had risen early found him with his head in the mud and his legs and body in the water, and the good man woke him up.

"'Aha' he said 'so whisky is meat and drink to you is it Fawcett?'

"Fawcett rose to his feet and began to wring out his clothes.

"'It certainly is' he said 'and washing and lodging too sir.'"

A Practical Joke

J Adam Bede the Minnesota congressman was talking the other day about his boyhood.

"The best friend of my boyhood" said Mr Bede "was a lad of the name of Horace Brown. Horace was a joker.

"He and I were out walking one day when we met a friend who stuttered.

"'Hello Joe' said Horace. 'Where are you going?'

"'To the st store' Joe replied.

"'What after?'

"'After t t tacks.'

"Horace said goodby to Joe and then he hurried me around to the store by another way. He entered the place and said to the clerk:

"'H-have y you got any t t-tacks?'

"'Yes' said the clerk politely.

"'Then s s sit on them' said Horace and hastened out.

"He and I then hid behind a barrel and in a little while Joe appeared. Joe sauntered into the store and the clerk went over to him.

"'H have y you got any t t tacks?' said Joe.

"'Well of all the impudence I ever heard of!' the clerk exclaimed and he took poor innocent Joe by the back of the neck and ran him out into the street."

Low Fares to the West Via Pennsylvania Lines

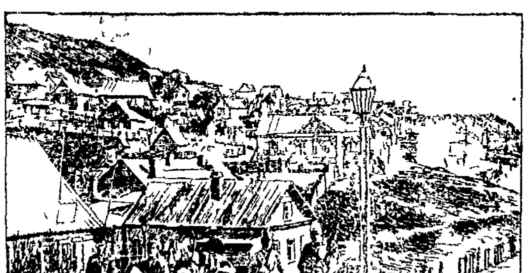
May 3 17 June 7 21 July 5 19 August 2 16 home seekers tickets will be sold to points in the west northwest south and southwest and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines. 135 e tf-&wk

W J Wier suffered the loss of the third finger of his left hand by having it caught in a machine at the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company, Tuesday morning. He was given the necessary surgical attention by Dr [illegible] M [illegible]

Miss Helen Tobias of Bucyrus is the guest of friends and relatives in this city.

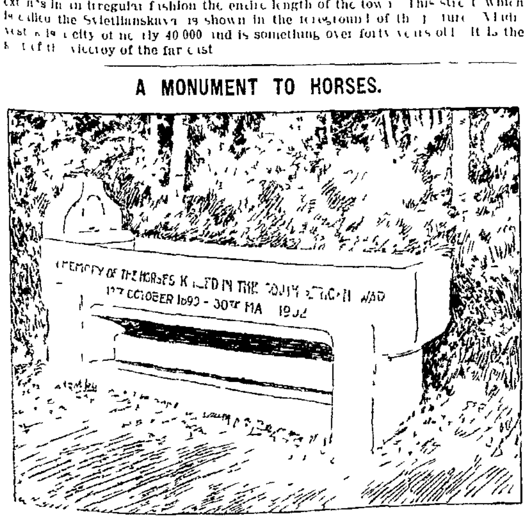
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

THE MAIN STREET OF VLADIVOSTOK.



The Russian port of Vladivostok which has already played some part in the war in the far east is certain because of its key position to Siberia and its contiguity to Manchuria and Korea to be an important point as long as the struggle lasts. The city extends for two miles or more along the foot of the hills that surround the harbor. On the water front is the main street which extends in an irregular fashion the entire length of the town. This street which is called the Svietlanskaya is shown in the foreground of the picture. Vladivostok is a city of nearly 40,000 and is something over forty years old. It is the seat of the viceroy of the far east.

A MONUMENT TO HORSES.


IN MEMORY OF THE HORSES KILLED IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR
11TH OCTOBER 1899 - 30TH MAY 1902

A [illegible] an English town possesses [illegible] in the shape of a drinking [illegible] horses killed in the war. The illustration is a reproduction of a photograph made by an American tourist who visited the town recently.

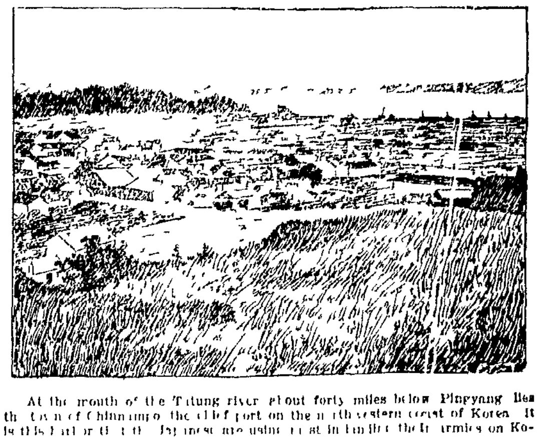
AUGUSTE RODIN AND HIS LATEST MASTERPIECE.

Sculptors all over the world are rejoicing at the election of M Auguste Rodin to the presidency of the International Society of Painters Sculptors and Gravers in succession to the late James McNeill Whistler. The election is [illegible] of the growth of interest in the art of sculpture [illegible] suggestive of the deepest contemplation. It is a noble conception faithfully carried out.

AN OLD MONASTERY NOW A GROCER'S SHOP AND STABLE.

A famous old monastery at [illegible] England has descended to very plebeian uses. Where once the hooded friars spent their days in devotion at present there are a grocer's shop, a store and a stable. The cut which represents the front of the ancient house of worship gives an idea of the substantial way in which the monasteries were built, only one small breach appearing in the heavy wall though centuries have elapsed since its erection.

THE HARBOR OF CHINNAMPO, KOREA.



At the mouth of the Taitung river about forty miles below Pingyang lies the town of Chinnampo, the chief port on the northwestern coast of Korea. It is this harbor that the Japanese are using most in landing their armies on Korea [illegible] troops and supplies both by land and by river. The illustration represents the town of Chinnampo which in itself is rather small and unimportant, with the broad fine harbor in the distance.

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SUIT BROUGHT FOR DAMAGES

James W. Givens Wants $5,160 from Interurban Company.

IS THROWN TO GROUND AND SERIOUSEY HURT

Both Bones of His Right Leg Are Broken and He Is Otherwise Injured the Plaintiff Says as a Result of the Company's Carelessness Court House News

James W Givens began suit in the court of common pleas Saturday to recover damages in the sum of $5,160 from the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company

The plaintiff recites that December 21 190[illegible] he was a passenger aboard a car on the lines of the defendant company enroute to Owens. He further alleges that the agents of the company in charge of the car handled it so unskillfully and carelessly that when he attempted to alight at the station he was thrown violently upon the frozen ground with the result that both bones of his right leg were broken and he was otherwise injured

Continuing the plaintiff states that the car drew away from the station and left him in the condition mentioned in the night season without attention

In the suit of Rev D D Burt against the Church of Christ, the defendant against whom a judgment was given recently has filed a motion for a new trial in the court of common pleas alleging error in proceedings

THE LAST SERVICES HELD AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Rev W W Lance of Delaware Delivers a Forceful Sermon

Epworth M E church services were held for the last time in the Grand opera house Sunday. The extensive repairs and improvements to the interior of Epworth church, costing more than $1,000, have been about completed and the handsome edifice will be ready for worship again by next Sabbath

In the absence of Dr A E Smith, Rev W W Lance D D of Delaware preached Sunday morning at the opera house before a large congregation. Dr Lance took his text from a part of the fifteenth verse of the twentieth chapter of Second Chronicles

"Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude for the battle is not yours but God's"

The speaker said that a man's mind is a strange combination of faith, fear and perpetuity. Man sets a great store upon the multitude he said and usually estimates a thing by the crowd that adheres to it, but the minority has often been the mightiest and the best. The minority of the present is often the majority of the future. He pictured the great causes of history which beginning in the minority became victorious. He drew from this the lesson of the battle fought by God's people who in the beginning were few but were not afraid nor dismayed and won eventually the world's greatest victory

Dr Lance's sermon was intensely interesting from the beginning to the end. He is a plain but forceful speaker

Miss Wetmore sang a charming solo at the beginning of the service

Keep Up His Golf

One of the most enthusiastic of all those who follow the elusive golf balls over the Chevy Chase links near Washington is Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court. He has turned three score and ten but he declines to agree that he has therefore passed what some have called the dead line of active life. "I am no older than I was twenty years ago" he remarked the other day "and while I can keep up my golf I'm apt to stay so"

Justice Harlan after his first lesson in trying to make the ball do things it apparently did not wish to do described golf as a cross between tiddly winks and a mile run, but today he plays rain or shine, summer or winter, matching off with generals or diplomats or falling these, Colonel [illegible] himself

Not long ago in a pause in a session of the supreme court the gallery saw Justice Harlan write something on a bit of paper and calling a page send it down to former Attorney General Griggs who himself an ardent golfer was at the time before the tribunal about to plead a case. In such a room in such a presence everything becomes impressive but that note merely read "Dear Griggs I was out before breakfast this morning and played a white ball against a red one, the red man against the paleface. And the Indian won two up." —New York Tribune

An automobile driven by Dr R C Dugan broke down at the corner of Center and State streets Tuesday giving the driver a scare. The outside wheel slipped off the axle and continued running north to the first alley, a distance [illegible] [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] quite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up the alley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] uninjured

The hand that [illegible] the [illegible] the hand that shapes the world

Within the Power of the People of America.

Certain European publicists whenever they are displeased with American aims and methods have the habit of threatening a European fiscal and even military combination to prevent the American people from doing what they wish and to compel them to do what Europe wishes

Suppose the American people should get up an entirely possible combination among themselves? Suppose they should without setting a fleet or army in motion save for the defense in a remote contingency simply make up their minds to do no business with Europe?

What would be the effect on Europe? Some statistics just published by *the department of agriculture* enable an answer to be foreshadowed

Great Britain and Germany, the most powerful European states on sea and land respectively would be the natural heads of such a pan-European combination as the United States is often threatened with

Great Britain can neither feed nor clothe her people from her own resources. Germany does not completely feed her people from her own soil and could not without a radical industrial reorganization

Of British imports of farm products, absolutely necessary foods and indispensable clothing materials, thirty-two per cent come from the United States. Of Germany's similar imports twenty-two per cent come from the United States

And it is very doubtful if all Europe could without a shifting of her people back to the soil that it would take years to make effective supply the shortage caused by a sudden stoppage of American food exports. Nor could all the world if the American decision were taken with habitual American quickness fill the gap before the mischief would be done

Of course such a method of warfare would derange industry here as well as in Europe. But nobody would need to starve here. We would have plenty of every real necessary of life

Some parts of Europe would feel the pinch of hunger in three months. Before the end of a year famine would stalk over Europe and her peoples would be fighting for food first with money and then with arms

It may be said that an armed camp such as Europe is would come and take the food thus denied it. But there is the Atlantic ocean. Nations unable to feed their people at home could send out no marauding force across the Atlantic that the United States could not effectively deal with. They would be constrained to fight for food among themselves

There is not the least probability that the American people will ever feel obliged to resort to such measures. But the fact remains that they could by a simple agreement to cease doing business with Europe for a single year produce such distress, such revolutions, such total derangement of European life as would overthrow every existing government there

The American people's power by swift concerted action among themselves alone to starve Europe into anarchy is a fact that vaporing European publicists and arrogant European statesmen would do well to remember —Chicago Inter Ocean

Convention Will Offer Opportunity to Hearst.

Some days ago the Post gave to the reading public a statement by Hon William R Hearst to the effect that he intended to support the nominee of the St Louis convention whoever he might be. The announcement elicited favorable comment in all Democratic quarters removing as it did a somewhat general impression that Mr Hearst would join Mr Bryan in opposing any candidate or policy that did not meet with his personal approval. Such a prospect in Mr Bryan's case caused very little concern for it was not then and is not now believed that he will be able to take with him in his exile any considerable element of strength. In the case of Mr Hearst however the idea was disquieting to the Democracy and in corresponding degree injurious to himself. Mr Hearst's declaration however has put an end to all misgivings and as is evident to any one who examines the published comment thereof elevates him very materially in the respect and confidence of his fellow-Democrats. He is a young man of distinct influence and power differing from Mr Bryan in the important respect of having a following and he directs besides the potent agency involved in several large newspapers of wide circulation. We can believe that this vast machinery might recoil upon him and to his irremediable injury should the country be made to see that he was using it to unworthy ends but if on the contrary he redeems the pledge—as we feel sure he will—and employs all the influences under his control for the success of the St Louis nominee and the Democratic party there is no telling what claim he might not establish upon the Democracy or what authority he might not be able to exert in 1908. And should Mr Hearst still further manifest his good will and loyalty by aiding in the nomination of some conservative safe and widely known Democrat in July—some one whose record will reassure the country and dissipate the apprehensions which invariably attend even the most captivating of experiments, we make no doubt that he would earn the lasting esteem and gratitude of his party

It is hardly conceivable we assume that Mr Hearst cherishes any substantial hope of the nomination. He has made a very active and adroit canvass but there is nothing to warrant the thought that he has come within sight of success. The fact remains however that he is the object of a great deal of public attention at this time and it rests with him to make the most of the opportunity. We might say of him without the slightest exaggeration that the limelights are waiting for him and that he can at St Louis turn them on to his exaltation or his disaster as he may elect. As a marplot an obstructionist in 1904 William R Hearst will definitely efface himself from the possibilities of 1908. As a harmonizer and a benefactor he will make himself a power to be seriously reckoned with

It is his opportunity beyond question —Washington Post

MARION COUNTY COMPANIES FILE REPORT OF EARNINGS

Each Report Shows Increase Over Preceding Year

Columbus May 28—[Special]—The following Marion county companies have filed their reports with Auditor of State Guilbert showing their gross earnings for the year ending April 1 1904 in compliance with the excise law which imposes a tax of one per cent on the gross earnings of all quasi public service corporations

The gross earnings of the Marion Gas company during the year were $[illegible] 71 an increase over last year of $[illegible]

The gross earnings of the Marion City Water company were $[illegible] [illegible] 18 an increase over the preceding year of $838 18

The gross earnings of the C D Kessler Electric Light and Power company of Caledonia Marion county were $[illegible] an increase over the preceding year of $[illegible] 7

LAYTON OIL AND GAS COMPANY INCORPORATED

Wells Will Be Sunk Early Next Month

The Layton Oil and Gas company was incorporated May 7 by the secretary of state at Columbus with a capital stock of $[illegible] Mr I B Layton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the company. The officers of the company are

[illegible] president and general manager, A Felty of Columbus vice president, H J Schwartz of Columbus secretary and treasurer

The chief office of the company will be at Columbus. The company has a lease on about a thousand acres of land north of Upper Sandusky and will start the work of dropping some wells in the middle of next month. A thorough investigation has been made of the property held in lease and everything seems to indicate that gas and oil will be found

TEN HUBER EMPLOYES GO PICNICKING IN GROVE

Mr E Huber Pays Expenses of Jolly Crowd

The ten employes of the Huber Manufacturing company who compose the members of the company's hose department picnicked at the Peter Dunn grove a mile north of Green Camp Saturday

For several years it has been the custom of Mr E Huber to give hosemen a day off and pay their expenses for a day's outing. Early Saturday the party left in a big wagon for Dunn's grove where the day was spent fishing, boating and with other outdoor pastimes

The party was composed of Mr and Mrs John Orrins, Mr and Mrs William Bennett, Mr and Mrs Gay Donough, Mr and Mrs Amos Donough, Mr and Mrs Frank Donough, Mr and Mrs John Navin, Mr and Mrs Wesley Ingle, Mr and Mrs John Bray and Mr George Knapp

Mrs E H [illegible] and little daughter Mary have returned to their home in Columbus after a pleasant visit with Mrs [illegible] parents Mr and Mrs J I Kramer of east Church street

REMAINS OF STELLA A. HARBESON BURIED

Funeral Services Conducted According to Her Dying Wish

Miss Stella A Harbeson who made her own funeral arrangements a few days before she died was buried in the Marion cemetery Saturday. Her wishes were carried out to the letter. A pair of milk white horses drew the white hearse containing all that was mortal of the deceased young lady in a white casket laden with white flowers

The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Dr A E Smith officiating. "Nearer My God to Thee" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" the two hymns she had chosen for her funeral were sung. The large auditorium of the church was well filled with relatives and friends of the deceased

DOES AN EDUCATION PAY?

["Success" for June]

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak?

Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus?

Does it pay to fit oneself for a superior position?

Does it pay to get a glimpse of the joy of living?

Does it pay the chrysalis to unfold into the butterfly?

Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life?

Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to add power to the lens of the microscope or telescope?

Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's power unfold?

Does it pay to know how to take the dry dreary drudgery out of life?

Does it pay a rosebud to open its petals and fling out its beauty to the world?

Does it pay to push one's horizon farther out in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?

Does it pay to learn how to create thought with power, how to marshal one's mental force effectively

Does it pay to acquire power to get out of life high and noble pleasures which wealth can not purchase?

Does it pay to have expert advice and training, to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of life?

Does it pay to acquire a character wealth, a soul-property which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

Does it pay to make life-long friendships with bright, ambitious young people, many of whom will occupy high places later on?

Does it pay to become familiar with all the lessons that history and science can teach us, to how to make life healthy and successful?

Does it pay to become an enlightened citizen able to see through the sophistries of political claptrap and vote intelligently on public matters?

Does it pay to change a bar of rough pig iron into hairsprings for watches, thus increasing its worth to more than fifty times the value of its weight in gold?

Does it pay to experience the joy of self discovery, to open up whole continents of possibilities in one's nature which might otherwise remain undiscovered?

Does it pay the sculptor to call out from the rough block the statue that sleeps in the marble and which shall tell the story of heroism and greatness to unborn generations?

Does it pay to have one's mentality stirred by the passion of expansion, to feel the tonic of growth, the indescribable satisfaction which comes from the consciousness of perpetual enlargement?

Does it pay to have four years filled with the most delightful associations with cultured people at an age when ambitions and high ideals have not been dulled or shattered by disappointment or the unbounded faith in human nature shocked by violated pledges?

FIGS AND THISTLES.

[Ram's Horn]

We do not judge our friends by their failures

An inspiration is mightier than an argument

There is no science without the supernatural

Every man has his price but God only knows what it is

It is love for men that lifts a man above men

Have no thoughts you dare not put in deeds

Outward plenty is a mockery without inward piety

Children bring the cheer as well as the tears of a home

The rich are not always godly but the godly are always rich

You must be of His family to sit at His feast

Delays are never dangerous when we are trusty

He who would be friendly to all must be foe to himself

The more a man knows himself the less he says about it

The power that comes down is the only one that will lift up

Grave Decorated

Sixteen members of [illegible] D [illegible] [illegible] Sons of [illegible] [illegible] went [illegible] Sunday and decorated the grave of George Howison who was a member of the company before his death

Ayer's Hair Vigor
A splendid dressing for the
keeping it soft and gloss
prevents splitting at the
and cures dandruff J C A

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There is probably some merit in most every piano built. One may h
tone, another an easy action, and another something else-- but the
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They are the Stoll kind and that means the best.

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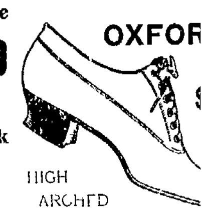

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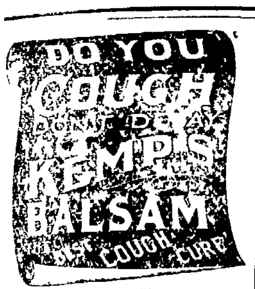
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Marion National Bank

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METCHIOR BROS ... Toledo O

Car... Mr ... Church street She ... several days

THE CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

New Free Baptist Church Building Formally Begun.

ALL AWARDS BUT ONE GO OUTSIDE OF CITY

The Structure Enclosed Is To Be Completed by October 15 and Will Cost About $21 000—The Interior Finishing and Furnishing Will Cost $12 000 More—Some Dimensions

The contract for the new Free Baptist church building was let Thursday May ... and the work ... formally begun. After the award had been made Mr Allen Fish the chief contractor asked Mr ... Durfee to throw the first shovelful of earth in excavating and the pastor Rev George A Burnard threw the second. Thus was started the building enterprise which has long been in the thought of the Free Baptist congregation and church hopes are to be realized within the year from date in the completion of a new house of worship to cost complete something like $34 000.

The contract left Thursday is for the church structure enclosed without interior finishing at a cost of $ 147 ... The several awards are as follows

Stone and brick work and cement walls Allen A Fish of Springfield

Woodwork Wilbert ... Rieder of Springfield

Roof Pet ... & Schuster of Springfield

Iron work Kling & Wilson of Marion

There was a bit of disappointment that a larger part of the award could not be made to Marion contractors but such Marion bids as were submitted were considerably higher than the successful bidder and several local firms declined to bid at all giving as reason the rigor of the exacting requirements of the church architect

The new structure is the design of C I Schweinfurth the church architect of Cleveland. Its ... dimensions are sixty six feet by 108 feet and four inches the building occupying the full width of the church lot on south Main street. It is to be of basement and one story construction with foundations of limestone and walls of dark red burned brick. The elevations conform to the illustration herewith. The auditorium proper will be forty by forty feet with a total seating capacity of ... The Sunday ... room and communication with and ... arranged that ... made a part of the auditorium ... for ... three feet with seating capacity for ... exclusive of the balcony which will contain class rooms. The basement will extend beneath the entire structure and when completed will have ... class room etc

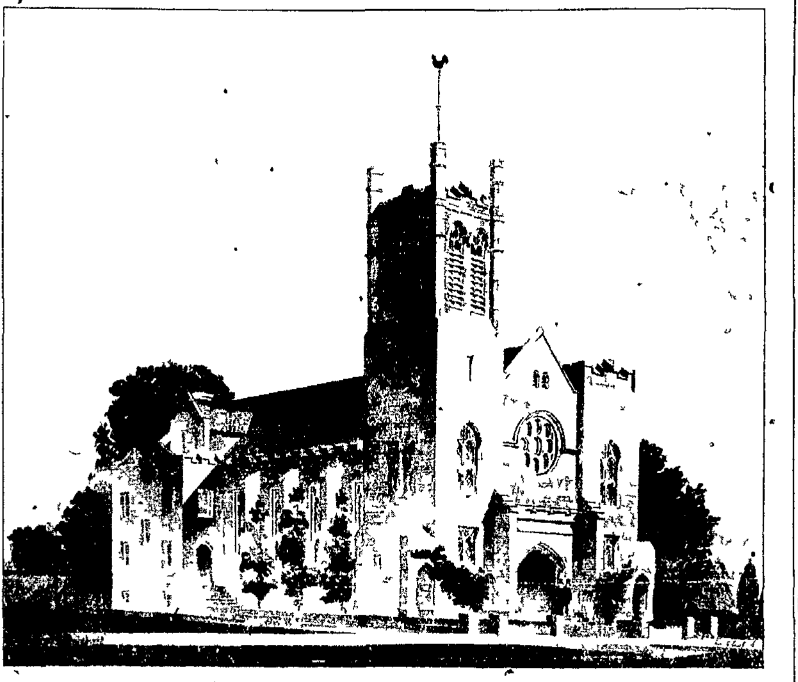
The pulpit will face the auditorium from the west occupying central place between the two towers. Immediately in the rear of the pulpit platform is the baptistry with its ... and over the baptistry is the ... organ and choir loft

The interior finishing and furnishing has not yet been taken up in detail. It is known that the ceiling will be done in ... without plaster thus revealing ... structural work in pleasing form

In ... the enclosed structure call for ... of that work ... October ... the price ... and ... the building committee ... $1 ... The ... of the church will ... exclusive ... hands of Architect

Schweinfurth who is famed for his church designs and constructions and it is expected to make the Marion Free Baptist house of worship the finest of that denomination in Ohio

Mr D ... Edward chairman of the building committee has located the old corner stone of the first Free Baptist church erected in Marion. It is in the old frame church building now owned by F J McMurray located on Vine street and occupied as a dwelling house. The stone bears the inscription Free Will Baptist Church A D 1842. Mr Edward has written Mr McMurray to secure the old stone and hopes to place it and the corner stone of the present church building on Center street in the new structure



NEW FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

C I Schweinfurth Architect Cleveland Ohio

NO PROUDER, NOBLER EPITAPH FOR STANLEY

Than the Simple Words on His Coffin Inscribed Stanley Africanus

It was called that the body of Stanley would not be buried in Westminster Abbey ... Tennyson lying there is too small ... for the honor of the abbey has been ... with exhibit ... generosity of late years. What ... yet the cause wherever the body may ... there is no need of over ... costly tomb ... or of swollen and pompous epitaph ... him ... might have wished a tomb by the Congo river ... he might well have been contented with his record of incredible danger suffering courage as a monument. The shortest epitaphs are the best. What player would not be satisfied with that of Master Burbidge the tragedian ... Burbidge. There was wisdom as well as wit in the suggestion that a fit epitaph for Camden the author of Remains Concerning Britain was simply Camden Remains. The inscription for Stanley's tomb requires no eulogy of the ... the Romans ... of the short phrase and the short sword ennobled for all time the Scipio who conquered Carthage. The explorer of central Africa the man who by indomitable will conquered hostile nature disease and the elements and opened unknown land to civilization might still better go down the ages as Stanley Africanus. There is no prouder nobler epitaph for him ... Herald

COUPLE QUIETLY MARRIED AT METHODIST PARSONAGE

Mr and Mrs Charles R McMurray Go on Honeymoon Trip

Mr Charles R McMurray and Miss ... went to Delaware ... and were married at ... the St Paul's Methodist church parsonage ... Rev Arthur M ... The wedding ... the news of the ... will be a surprise to the numerous friends of the couple in the city. It was not wholly unexpected ... the couple had ... in keeping the plans from their friends

Mr and Mrs McMurray came up to Marion on the late Hocking train and ... the ... for Huntington Indiana ... will spend a few days with relatives of the bride. They will then go on to St Louis and Chicago for ... trip

The groom is the son of Mr F J McMurray and is one of Marion's ... men. He is vice president of the McMurray Sulky company

The bride is the daughter of ... Earl street and is known as ... estimable and lovable young lady

... Nuptials

... and Miss ... were married at 8 ... evening at the ... north Main street ... Blair officiating

And ... between ... from eight to twelve dollars

PLANT'S PLANS ARE EXPLAINED

E. R. Edson Arrives in This City from Cleveland.

HE REVIEWS PLANS FOR HIS GARBAGE CREMATORY

An Engineer Fireman and One Laborer Should Be Employed To Run the Plant and the City Should Net About Ten Dollars Per Day—Council Satisfied

E R Edson of the Edson Garbage Reduction Machinery company of Cleveland arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and in the evening met all of the members of the city council with the exception of M H Linverd at the council chamber in a short review of the plans submitted by Mr Edson for the proposed garbage and sewage disposal plant

Mr Edson explained many points in the working of the plant and gave some ... on what might be expected in the way of proceeds for the city. According to his statement an engineer fireman and one laborer should be employed to run the plant and figuring on six tons of garbage per day and about 10 000 gallons of sewage sludge per day after the payment of labor and other running expenses the city should net about ten dollars per day

Nothing can be done in the way of making a contract until the specifications for the plant arrive. Mr Edson has promised to send the specification within a very short time and as the explanations made by the gentleman were very satisfactory to the members of the council the adoption of the plans at the next regular meeting is expected by some of the councilmen

Miss Etta Scott who has been chief operator at the local plant of the Central Union Telephone company for the last four or five years has resigned owing to ill health

PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know --From Marion Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of Marion of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it

Mrs A G Moss of north Main street says: I was greatly relieved of backache and kidney difficulty six months ago by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was very much troubled with headaches and some dizziness while languor weighed me down especially mornings. Doan's Kidney Pills proved so effective in my case that I have no hesitation in letting others know of such a reliable remedy

The Eccleston Pharmacy will be at all times pleased to ... their customers opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. Call and inquire ... them

For sale by all dealers. Price fifty cents. Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

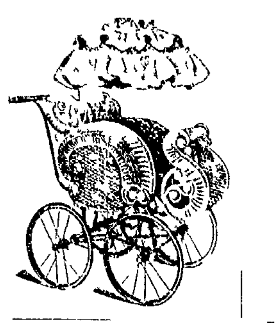
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

Mr Stanley's Rebuff

The ... of Stanley ... an anecdote not only of the great explorer ... but of his ... who ... was Miss Dorothy Tennant ... sister ... famous ... Bourn ... which ... He was ... Miss Tennant ... whole ... you and about ... told ... Dear Mr ... Have you really written a book? How sweet of you! Call any time.

But she was never at home.—Pittsburg Dispatch

Mr M H Kirchner and daughter, Katherine are making an extensive visit at St Louis



Schaffner's Go Carts.

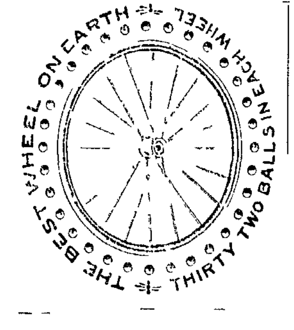
THE Springs on our Go-Carts make them the easiest riding.

The designs and parasols are the prettiest.

They are the strongest made.

The adjustments are the most convenient.

Most of them have the natty, stylish, Auto gear, and this ball-bearing wheel, which all but runs itself, makes it a pleasure instead of a tiresome task to push as light-running carts as these.


THE BEST WHEEL ON EARTH
THIRTY TWO BALLS IN EACH WHEEL

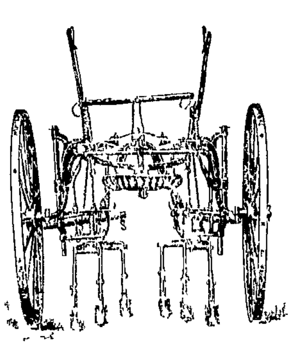
Our prices on full-sized carts, well-made carts, range from .. ... **$7.50 up.**

On folders from **$3.50 up.**

H. Schaffner, *208-212 S. Main St.*

TIGER CULTIVATOR

The Only Successful PIVOT GANG Plow on the Market.



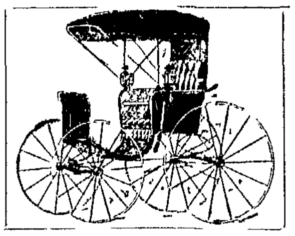
TIGER TIGER

A few of the reasons why the TIGER CULTIVATOR is the best. There is no cast iron on the plow making every part very strong and doing away with the expense of buying repairs. It has a very wide sweep and will plow any corn no matter how crooked. It is so easily operated that a one legged man can use it. The gangs are forced into the ground with springs and springs aid in lifting them. The only plow made that uses a staggart wheel with the spokes fastened with burs. The TIGER Cultivator will work when others fail

KLING & WILSON, Sole Agents.

Have You Seen a 1904 Westcott Phaeton?

Top Buggies $47.50 to $140.00.



Phaetons $100.00 to $210.00.

We think it the perfection of the carriage builders art. Our repository is now overflowing with the finest productions of the best factories in America and it will be a real pleasure to us to show you through whether you are a prospective purchaser or not. You will surely admire the products of such builders as Moyer of Syracuse, Youngstown, Westcott, Ohio, of Galion, and many others almost equally famous for style, comfort and quality. Shall we have the pleasure of showing you the best collection of vehicles that Marion has seen?

T. F. LUNDERGAN,

120 East Church Street.

SPECIAL RATES in Day and Night School

AT THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Beginning June 6th, and ending August 6th.

Two Months Day School	$12.00
Two Months Night School	$ 6.00

USE OF ALL TEXT BOOKS INCLUDED

Your choice of any of the following courses of study: Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, Penmanship, and all ENGLISH BRANCHES

Day Sessions 7.15 A. M to 12 M. Night Sessions 7:15 to 9:15 P. M.

Citizen's Phone No 1050

N. Jeanette Lammers, Principal.

CHINESE BRIGANDS.

RED BEARDS OF MANCHURIA A BIG FACTOR IN THE EASTERN WAR

A Remarkable Organization of Outlaws, Founded by Deserters From the Gold Fields Which Has For Years Terrorized Provinces.

[Special Correspondence.]

Tientsin, May 16.—The Manchurian bandits, always one of the great bugaboos of the rulers of that portion of China, have emerged from their temporary obscurity and are displaying an activity which adds materially to the worries of the Russian general staff, to say nothing of the anxiety it causes the foreign residents and the peaceful Chinese.

The chunchus are well armed, most of them having Mannlicher or repeating Winchester rifles, and as the majority have served in the Chinese army they are pretty well drilled. They are six feet tall on an average, of splendid physique and desperate courage, and they rival the Cossacks in their skill as horsemen. The Russians in their attempts to suppress brigandage long ago learned to respect the fighting ability of the chunchus. They had a run in last fall with a brigand chief named Tulensan, which before it was over assumed the proportions of a campaign and ended in Tulensan getting safely away into Mongolia to reappear immediately more troublesome than ever.

CHUNCHUS RAIDING A RUSSIAN VILLAGE.

One of the worst problems connected with the operation of the Transsiberian railroad has been its protection against the mounted Chinese highwaymen, and it has been said that the Russians have been compelled to patrol every mile of the roadway with armed men while supporting garrisons at frequent intervals along the track.

The Russians do not deal gently with such of these exasperating enemies as they catch and resort to mediaeval methods in making examples of them. One of their favorite ways of treating a chunchu prisoner is to cut off his head and hang it up outside their lines incased in a cage to keep birds of prey from interfering with it. It is not reported that this form of warning has greatly lessened the number of the bandits in the field.

The chunchus, whose name means "red beards," date from the middle of the nineteenth century, when the Chinese government first turned its attention to the rich gold fields of northern Manchuria. The government at Peking decided to monopolize the output and threatened the natives with the severest punishment if they continued to gather gold for their own use. It recruited and forcibly dispatched to the mines gangs of Chinese and once there worked them to the limit. Decimated by famine and cold and treated like slaves, the miners deserted in numbers and fled to the neighboring forests. They were the first chunchus. The life they led as fugitives hardened them, and with the accession of other deserters they soon attained a formidable strength. Many mandarins had been exiled to northern Manchuria for political offenses and had taken refuge with the chunchus, who recognized the mandarins' intellectual superiority and placed them at the head of their bands.

A wonderful organization was effected by which the chunchus practically ran northern Manchuria to suit themselves. The Chinese troops were powerless against them, and in many cases whole armies went over to the bandits' flag. Besides their raiding and other forms of highway robbery the chunchus instituted a sort of brigand insurance by which bean shippers and carriers were able to purchase at central offices immunity from further molestation en route. The pass given by the robbers' agents consisted of a small flag, which, strange to say, was respected throughout Manchuria.

When the Russians started to put the bandits out of business they first broke up this insurance system, with the result that a trader instead of paying tribute once had to cough up to every horde of robbers he met. This demoralized commerce to such an extent that the small traders and farmers were compelled to become bandits themselves for lack of other ways of supporting themselves and defeated the object the Russians sought while increasing the general hatred toward the outlander. Brigandage had too exalted a position among Chinese customs to be thus lightly tampered with.

It will be remembered that it was the invasion of Siberia by Manchurian bandits in 1900 which gave Russia its pretext for occupying Manchuria, and it may turn out that the bandits who so helped the Russians into the country may be instrumental in driving them out again.

WILLIAM WARREN

CALHOUN'S OLD HOME

Historic Southern Mansion Preserved as [illegible] Left It

[Special Correspondence.]

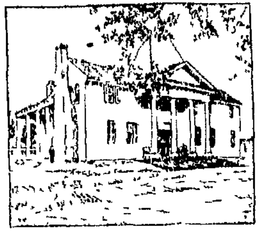
Clemson, S. C., May [illegible].—Fort Hill, the old home of John C. Calhoun, as it was called during the great statesman's lifetime, stands much as it was left by its illustrious owner. Lovingly cared for, [illegible] give the pictures [illegible] furniture and mementoes that were used by the man whose memory is still cherished throughout all the Southland.

The mansion and the estate of 800 acres are now the property of South Carolina. Calhoun's son-in-law, Colonel John W. Clemson, who after his wife's death became heir to the homestead, [illegible] provided in his will that the estate and something over $80,000 in money should go to the founding of an agricultural college to bear the donor's name. It was on the issue of complying with the provisions of this will that Benjamin R. Tillman, after one of the most exciting campaigns in the history of South Carolina, was first elected governor. This bitterly fought contest is peculiarly illustrative of the hold which Calhoun has on the affections of all South Carolinians. Both sides protested their reverence for the memory of the illustrious statesman, but one faction regarded the innovation of changing the homestead into a college as almost a sacrilege, while the other protested that the school would be an enduring and fitting monument to Calhoun's memory. Tillman stood for those who advocated the founding of the institution, and his party prevailed in the primaries. It may be added that the college has proved a successful one. Under its supervision the home is being tenderly preserved, and it is needless to add is one of the cherished landmarks of the south.

Fort Hill is situated near the Blue Ridge railroad, four miles from the typical little southern village of Pendleton. The house, with its broad pillared piazzas, is unostentatious but substantial, a fit symbol of the character of him who gave it fame. Here were entertained most of the great men of the period when Calhoun formed one of the celebrated trio of United States senators whose memory yet remains the crowning glory of the nation's upper house. As a host Calhoun was of the type of genial and dignified southern gentlemen, and his hospitality was of the sort that is proverbial in the land of the palmetto.

The approach to the house leads through a long avenue of noble trees, and the view from the front piazza is extensive and beautiful. Situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, 900 feet above sea level, the place is picturesque and is just such a retreat as would be chosen by genius to escape from the turmoil of the outside world.

The fourteen or fifteen rooms are furnished almost as they were in Calhoun's time. There are many priceless relics, among others an armchair that belonged to Washington. Old fashioned silver candlesticks adorn the mantel of one of the rooms. Substantial and quaintly carved chairs and sofas are set against the walls. Across the lawn is the little building used as a library. This was once Calhoun's law office. In front of the courthouse near by is the old sundial by which the great commoner was wont to tell time. In the dining room is a sideboard made from the wood of the famous frigate Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides. There is also a French clock which is said to have come from the days of Mme. de Pompadour. Mrs. Calhoun was once the organist of Trinity church, New York, and one of the souvenirs is a present made to her by the officers of that church.



THE OLD CALHOUN MANSION

The atmosphere of the place, the furnishings, the high ceilings and above all the associations of Fort Hill takes one back to another era, the glorious days of the old south. No man more fully incarnated the spirit of those days than John C. Calhoun. Strong, rugged, genuine, of a towering ambition, but with a fidelity to principles stronger yet, he was perhaps the greatest spokesman of the beliefs and aspirations of the south of antebellum days. But the people of this section remember him not more for his lofty intellect than for his geniality and his simple, kindly ways. His tender home life, his social qualities, his companionability as neighbor and friend, the rectitude of his private and public character, his sterling honesty—it is qualities such as these that have peculiarly endeared him to his state and section. The half century that has elapsed since his death has not served to weaken this hold, but rather to strengthen it. Outside of any question of the correctness or fallacy of the things for which he contended, it is the tradition of this personal touch of the man that remains and that is as much alive today as when the towering figure of Calhoun challenged the attention of the north and the south alike.

Here amid the lofty trees that were his daily companions, with the eye resting on the broad view that he loved, one feels a peculiar gratification that Calhoun's old home is still kept so nearly as left by him whose memory and spirit yet brood over Fort Hill.

HENRY L. MOORE

INDIAN PLUTOCRATS.

OSAGES OF OKLAHOMA, WHO HAVE EIGHT MILLIONS IN THE BANK

Living on Easy Street on the Interest of Their Money. They Want Part of the Principal For the Purchase of Automobiles.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, May 30.—President Roosevelt has recently been visited by some of his Indian wards who, like many of the white visitors to the capital, want to dip their hands into the treasury of the United States. The Indians, however, ask for only what [illegible] belongs to them. They are Osages, and they have to their credit in the [illegible] government the tidy little [illegible] of [illegible]. Uncle Sam distrusts [illegible] financial ability, has been [illegible] them only the interest on the deposit in quarterly payments. Now they [illegible] sufficiently civilized to be intrusted with at least part of the principal. When the president asked them what they would do with the money if they got it, they answered, "Buy automobiles."

This may have been an Indian joke, but there is no real reason why the Osages should not have automobiles except perhaps the fear that the devil wagons might prove more fatal than tomahawks to their paleface neighbors. There are but 1,900 Osages among whom to divide the $8,000,000 in the treasury, and besides that they own a vast quantity of land, enough to give each one a square mile, worth at the lowest estimate $8 an acre. A large part of this land they lease to cattlemen, thus adding materially to their incomes. There are 12,000 cattle and 6,000 horses on the reservation belonging to the Indians.

OSAGE WOMAN AND CHILD

The per capita wealth of the Osages approximates $10,000. The Osage papoose is certainly born with a silver spoon in his mouth, for he is as much entitled to his $10,000 as is the most venerable chief. A family of ten is worth $100,000. The Osages have shown enough sagacity through association with their white friends to realize the value of large families under these circumstances, and though twenty years ago the tribe was on the highroad to extinction, now it is increasing. Naturally the whites have married Osage heiresses in considerable numbers, and the full bloods are rapidly becoming the minority, but though purity of race is threatened race suicide is not.

Many of the full blood Osages cling to their old customs and their original dress, though the half breeds have taken on the ways of the rest of the world. There are bad Indians among the Osages, of course, but on the whole the tribe leads a peaceful and contented, though not particularly laborious, life, as becomes a wealthy people.

The money which the government holds in trust came from the sale of land in Kansas which the Osages owned forty years ago. The government gave the Indians $1.25 an acre for this land and with part of the fund thus created bought 1,470,000 acres of land in Oklahoma, to which the tribe were removed. Of the interest on the remainder, $[illegible] a year, $[illegible] is spent by the interior department on schools and in various other ways for the benefit of the red man, and the balance is distributed in cash annuities.

The Osages were formerly very warlike and as a result of their many conflicts moved about a great deal. They once lived on the site of St. Louis, whence they moved up the Missouri to the Osage river and from the mouth of that river to [illegible]. They were found there by George Rogers Clark. Later they emigrated to Kansas. The Osages are among the best of American Indians in physique, large and well formed and with intelligent, sometimes handsome faces. Their tribal government is not unlike that of other western Indians, but they have a religion entirely their own, in which sun worship plays the chief role.

Another band of rich Indians which called on the president lately was that of the Oglala Sioux, a small party which boasted the ownership of 10,000 ponies and the same number of cattle and whose members admitted to Mr. Roosevelt that they spent much of their time racing horses and betting on them. The president advised them to sell half their horses and buy more cattle, adding a lecture on the evils of gambling. The older members of the delegation seemed impressed with the president's words, but some of the younger braves demurred, and George [illegible] went direct from the White House to the Bennings track, where he showed the bookmakers that he knew a race horse when he saw one.

FRANCIS M. ADAMS

DOTTED NET GOWNS.

Quite the Thing This Summer, Being Worn Even on the Street

[Special Correspondence.]

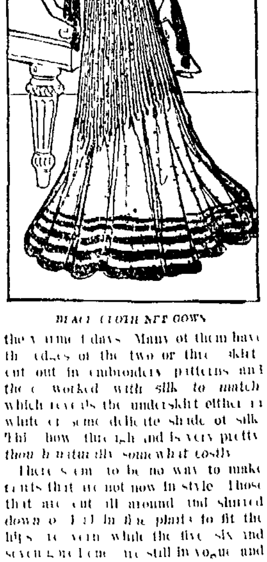
New York, May 30.—At the first glance it would seem that dotted net would scarcely be a suitable or durable material of which to make a dress, but not only is this used for evening wear, but several very pretty gowns are made for street. Naturally the underdress must be of black silk to have the gown look proper, but it is quite possible now to have the underskirt made of black mercerized sateen with a few narrow taffeta ruffles at the edge. The illustration shows one of these dotted nets made with a straight skirt with narrow tucks run in half way down, with all the rest left flaring. Exactly around the bottom of the skirt are put several rows of black velvet ribbon in graduated widths. The same velvet ribbon trimming is carried out on the sleeves and waist. The sleeves are simply puffed to the elbow, where they end under a band and bow of the ribbon. This is fastened in two long double loops.

The making of these net gowns should have the trimming of velvet ribbon somewhere and somehow, for nothing else looks so well. I saw one dress of this style yesterday at the theater. It had a kind of yoke at the shoulders and was bordered by a plaited frill two and a half inches wide, and on this were three rows of the narrowest of black velvet ribbon. There were three flounces at the bottom of the skirt, each with rows of this ribbon.

The net is double width and not so very expensive. I think ten yards would make a full dress. Among the velvet ribbons for trimming I noticed several pieces black in the center with the edges in some other color. This makes a more striking garniture than all black, but not so elegant.

Among the prettiest ideas of this season for artistic and tasteful effect is that of having the whole costume in one shade or another of the same color, like those of hello, brown, blue, gray and so on. One very pleasing outfit showed shades of brown. The dress was of brown voile strapped with brown broadcloth and having brown silk for a plaited button with straps wherever they could be put on. The buttons were of fancy silk crocheted, and each had a tiny spot of gold in the middle. The gloves were tan and the shoes of that same tint, while the straw hat was in several shades with a handsome plume curling down at the left side, and this shaded from the darkest brown to cream at the end. The short veil was golden brown, with darker spots. The parasol and even the dainty little hand bag were in brown.

White broadcloth gowns for smart street and visiting are still very fashionable and to be seen frequently, though they belong more properly to



BLACK CLOTH NET GOWN

the warmer days. Many of them have the edges of the two or three skirts cut out in embroidery patterns and these worked with silk to match, which reveals the underskirt either in white or some delicate shade of silk. This shows through and is very pretty, though naturally somewhat costly.

There seems to be no way to make skirts that are not now in style. Those that are cut all around and shirred down or laid in fine plaits to fit the hips are worn, while the five, six and seven gored ones are still in vogue, and one occasionally sees the real circular skirt. This is intended to show on the flounces of the 1830 skirts now so stylish. On some of these are wide puffings of the material or of some thin fabric [illegible] a sort of combination in another one. The puffings are all the way from two to six inches deep with corded edges. Some in addition have cord [illegible] with teeth [illegible]. This gives what one might call flexible stiffness. The waists to such gowns are generally gathered into rather stiff looking yokes.

Crepe de chine and peau de crepe are among the very finest of the things [illegible] for handsome [illegible] waists and even for [illegible] gowns [illegible] the richest of all the trimmings. But the lace applique is still much liked garniture. The linen waists are trimmed with braids in white, with [illegible] blue, brown or red admixture. [illegible] the [illegible] very pretty [illegible] provided for [illegible].

[illegible]

OLIVE HARPER

MRS. ASTOR AT HOME

THE DAILY LIFE OF AN AMERICAN SOCIETY QUEEN

Simple and Unostentatious Though Surrounded by Wealth and Luxury. The Famous Astor Art Gallery and the Astor Jewels.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, May 30.—As it is with kings and queens whose thrones are tangible and who wear real crowns upon their heads, the community is prone to regard such social monarchs as Mrs. William Astor as creatures apart from the great mass of men and women, not seeing that in their inner and truer lives they are as human as the lowliest peasant. Mrs. Astor, so long acknowledged queen of American society, without whose cachet neither ambition nor wealth can hope to penetrate the charmed circle of the metropolis, is scarcely more ostentatious in her daily life and tastes than was the late Queen Victoria with her little old fashioned bonnet and her four shilling parasol.

MRS ASTOR

It is her very humanness which has given Mrs. Astor her remarkable position. Her leadership has not been won by beauty, nor is it due to the preponderating influence of the Astor millions. It is rather the result of her infinite tact, her simplicity and genuineness, her generous and sympathetic nature and her culture.

Mrs. Astor spends every summer at Beechwood, her beautiful palace at Newport, where many of the great events of American society history have had their scene, and part of every winter in New York. She has been for many years an important member of the exclusive set of Paris composed of the old nobility and a frequent visitor at the great country houses of British dukes and earls. In Europe, as in America, she is known as "the Mrs. Astor."

But it is her town house at the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, overlooking Central park, that she calls her home. Here every January is given the Astor ball, an invitation to which constitutes the acme of social distinction. In this house are the Astor art gallery and the famous Astor tapestries, with the [illegible] of the first family in [illegible]. And here Mrs. Astor lives that life which is screened from the general gaze and in which she finds her greatest pleasure.

Mrs. Astor rises at 8 o'clock every morning, like ordinary folks who have to work through the day. She is one of the most systematic women in New York. Routine is one of the secrets of her success.

Generally she breakfasts alone or with her secretary, sitting at a small table and eating, not from a famed gold service or from [illegible] plate, but from a set of simple old fashioned china which has graced the Astor home table for many years. After breakfast she reads the morning papers or has them read to her, not confining herself to the society column, but taking a vivid interest in the business and political affairs of the day.

At 9:30 she is ready to give orders to her household. Mrs. Astor is proud that she is a grandmother, and [illegible] is playing with her small grandchildren either in her own house or that of her son, John Jacob Astor, which adjoins it and which, on great occasions, is made one with her own by means of the [illegible] which connect them. After this happy hour she gets down to hard work, the reading and answering of her enormous mail.

Her wardrobe is not a large one, though she must change her gown at least five or six times every day. Everything she wears is quiet and rich, the only approach to ostentation being her wonderful jewels, among which are a stomacher of thirteen rows of different fine stones which was once the property of Marie Antoinette and a bowknot of diamonds presented to Richelieu by Louis XIII.

The picture gallery is the great treasure of the house. It contains many of the most noted paintings of European artists which have found their way to America, and in this gallery Mrs. Astor often sits for long evening hours with her pictures, which she says have become real friends to her.

The dining room, massive in its ebony furniture, is hung with the [illegible] tapestries. The drawing rooms are spacious, with the same elegant and artistic effect which pervades the whole house, and filled with fine marbles and other gems of art, chief among them the full length portrait of Mrs. Astor in the prime of her youth, painted by Carolus Duran. The reception room is distinguished by exquisite pieces of vertu and curios of great age.

SUSAN PEPPER

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

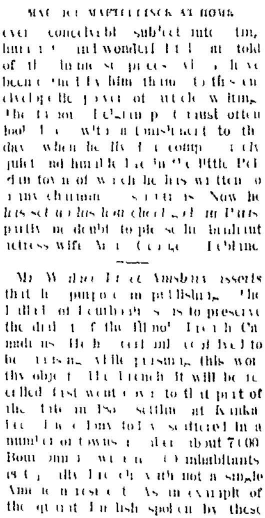
J. A. Mitchell's Versatile Career—"In Merry Measure"—Maeterlinck.

[Special Correspondence.]

Boston, May [illegible].—J. A. [illegible] who [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] the [illegible] life [illegible] decidedly [illegible] his [illegible] for [illegible] architect, an artist and an [illegible]. Many of the quaint and unique illustrations in "The Villa Claudia" are from the author's pen. The mystery which is the foundation of [illegible] new romance at once [illegible] readers' interest. Notwithstanding [illegible] generous use of the [illegible] known sense of [illegible] way of dealing with the [illegible] relations between [illegible] opposite sexes, the mystery is the dominant note. It would be unfair to the reader to give any hint of just what it is or to reveal its solution. It is enough to say that Mr. Mitchell has embodied in "The Villa Claudia" a thoroughly new idea and has handled it in a way to hold the reader's close attention to the very end. The scene of the story is laid at a villa in modern Tivoli, the town which in the time of Horace was Tibur and was the favorite dwelling place of the jolly Latin poet. His Sabine farm was near by, and in many of his verses he celebrates the delightful locality. The classic part is pointed by frequent quotations from and allusions to the poet, but the characters are all modern and mostly American.

"In Merry Measure," Tom Masson's collection of society and sentimental verse, has just been published. Mr. Masson is one of the cleverest writers of light verse in America, and his book is full of good things. His methods of work are decidedly queer. No doubt he writes more jokes every week than any other man in the United States, and yet he is a voracious reader of Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin, Thomas Huxley and other philosophic and scientific sharps. By some unknown mental alchemy known only to himself Masson extracts from such abstruse mental pabulum flashes of wit and humor that cause people to put on weight week after week. Some statistician has figured that in fifteen years Masson has written 120,000 jokes, which, considering the fact that there are all told only fifteen absolutely original witticisms, is a pretty fair record for the author of "In Merry Measure."

The author of "The Life of a Bee" has now been turned on by his British and American admirers to write on



MAURICE MAETERLINCK AT HOME

every conceivable subject into [illegible] and wonderful [illegible] told of the [illegible] pieces [illegible] have been [illegible] by him [illegible] to this encyclopedic power of [illegible] writing. The Belgian poet must often long for [illegible] to the days when he lived [illegible] quiet [illegible] little Flemish town of which he has written so charmingly. Now he has set up his household gods in Paris, partly no doubt to please his brilliant actress wife, Mme. Georgette Leblanc.

Mr. [illegible] Amsbury asserts that his purpose in publishing [illegible] is to preserve the dialect of the Illinois French Canadians. He [illegible] to be [illegible] while pursuing this worthy object. The French, it will be recalled, first went over to that part of the state in 1830, settling at Kankakee, and are now scattered in a number of towns, altogether about 7,000. Bourbonnais, with its [illegible] inhabitants, is typically French, with not a single American resident. As an example of the quaint English spoken by these people we may quote these stanzas delivered as a toast at a banquet in honor of Mr. [illegible]:

[illegible]

BERTHA MILDRED NIXON.

HAVE YOU AC[illegible]
the cathartic habit
Do you realize [illegible]
habit means?
Compelled to in[illegible]
the dose every lit[illegible]
because the medic[illegible]
lost its effect, fo[illegible]
change from one [illegible]
medicine to anothe[illegible]
is stronger until fi[illegible]
bowels have becom[illegible]
lyzed.
Look ahead and [illegible]
the consequence[illegible]
remedy you need a [illegible]
that will heal up [illegible]
flamed coating of t[illegible]
tines and restore [illegible]
normal condition.
Dr Franklin's [illegible]
and Nerve Pills wil[illegible]
and release you [illegible]
bondage of always[illegible]
to take medicine. [illegible]
box from your d[illegible]
and be convinced [illegible]
no substitute
These books sent free on [illegible]
The Heart Hay[illegible]
" Stomach Ast[illegible]
" Nerves For[illegible]
" Kidneys For[illegible]
Price 50c per box Fo[illegible]
druggists and obtainable [illegible]
the makers
FRANKLIN MEDICAL [illegible]
Buffalo, N Y

Local Tim[illegible]

ERIE RAI[illegible]
UNION DE[illegible]
EASTBOUN[illegible]
No 18, daily
No. 8, daily
No 16, daily
No 4 daily
*No 14, daily
No 22, arrives except Sun[illegible]
No 38, local frt, except S[illegible]
C AND E DIVI[illegible]
No 8 daily
No 21, daily except Sund[illegible]
No 13 daily except Mond[illegible]
No 7, daily
No 37 local, except Sund[illegible]
SOUTHBOUND, CIN, [illegible]
No 9, daily
No 3, daily
No 13 daily except Mond[illegible]
No 57, Monday only
No 37, local, except Sund[illegible]
* No 14 will carry pass[illegible]
Chicago and Marion
Note change in time.

BIG FOUR [illegible]
UNION DE[illegible]
WESTBOUN[illegible]
No. 11
No. 19
No 39
No. 7
No. 43
Local freight
EASTBOUN[illegible]
No 36
No 46
No 2
No 18
No 12
Local freight
Effect 9 30 a. m., June 1[illegible]
All trains daily except [illegible]
ocals

HockingV[illegible]
UNION STATION T[illegible]
North
No 31 6 30 am | *No
No 41 10 00 am | *No
No 33 10 15 am | No
No 35 4 20 pm | *No
*No 37 11 10 pm | *No
No 41 does not go north[illegible]
No 43 starts from Mari[illegible]
* Daily
Effective May 1, 1904
C E SAR[illegible]

PASSENGER [illegible]
Pennsylvan[illegible]
By Central Sta[illegible]
Northbound
*No 110 7 49 am *No
No 112 10 45 am ‡No
No 414 6 33 pm ‡No
No 460 7 55 am No
No 462 8 25 am †No
†No 161 8 30 pm
* Daily ‡ Daily except [illegible]
day only
Trains Nos †160 and [illegible]
run until further notice
In effect Sunday May [illegible]
For time cards rates [illegible]
tickets baggage checks [illegible]
formation regarding [illegible]
trains apply to N E [illegible]
agent Marion, Ohio
E A Ford, Gen Pas[illegible]
P[illegible]

FUNNY AS A CIRCUS

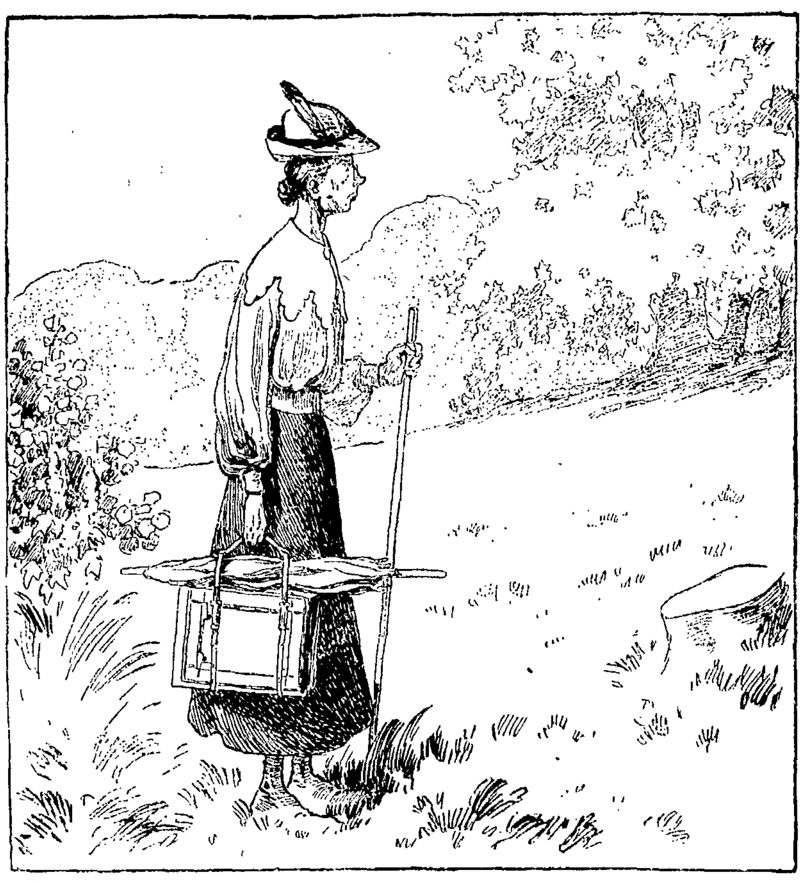
TRUE CONSIDERATION.

"Jipson is one of the most considerate men I ever met."
"So! How is that?"
"Why, he has a violin."
"Oh, indeed! I have never heard him play it."
"That's just it. No one else ever has either."

MARRIAGE AND TROUBLE.

He: "Misfortunes never come singly."
She: "That's so. It seems to be the married people that have the trouble."

PERHAPS NOT.



The Lady Artist: "Here at last is a spot where nature is not disfigured by the presence of human beings."

UNEXPECTED JUVENILE FRANKNESS.

L. Frank Baum, the author of fairy tales, *tells a good story at his own expense.* A lady, who has a penchant for meeting all sorts of celebrities secured an introduction to Mr. Baum and asked permission to present her little daughter, a miss of seven "who knows every one of your books by heart." The young lady, lank haired and round eyed, extended her hand in a mechanical fashion, and, staring straight into the author's face, she remarked with characteristic childlike frankness:

"Mr. Baum, I think you're a very wonderful man."

Somewhat embarrassed by this direct phrase, the children's author patted her head and asked, "Why do you say that, my dear?"

"Because mamma told me to," answered the child complacently. And in the roar of laughter that followed the *stricken mother made good her escape* in due time.

NOT HIS SORT OF GIRL.

She—Would you die for me?

He—*Oh, if you haven't any more ambition than to be looking for dead men* you're not the girl for me.

CHARACTERISTIC DESCRIPTION.

A little girl thus described a dachshund: "It was one of those funny ones—you know, the ones that are a dog and a half long and half a dog high. You must know the sort. It is a *dog that only has four legs, but looks* as if it ought to have six."

HER HUBBY'S TEACHINGS.

Friend—Why do you get married so soon after the death of your husband?

Widow—My dear, if there was any one thing that my poor dead and gone husband insisted upon in season and *out it was that I should never put off* till tomorrow what I could do today.

PILGRIMS AT LASSA.

One of the Strange Customs of Priest Ridden Tibet.

Three or four years ago the British were busy *with their troubles in South* Africa, and Russia took the opportunity to extend her influence over feeble states like Afghanistan and Tibet, on the northern frontier of the British Indian empire. Now that Russia is busy with Japan it is Great Britain's turn. The expedition of Colonel Younghusband, who has pierced the Himalayas and reached the almost inaccessible plateau known as Tibet, has directed attention to its customs.

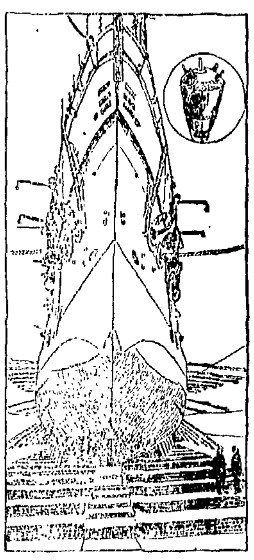
BUDDHIST PILGRIMS CRAWLING AROUND LASSA.

The strangest of these customs are *those of the Buddhist pilgrims to the* sacred city of Lassa, the capital of Tibet. Among the feats a pilgrim performs is that of measuring his length *around the entire circuit of Lassa.* He walks five feet and then falls to the ground. He rises again, walks five feet and then repeats the process, continuing it all the way around the city, a distance of thirteen miles.

DAVID AND GOLIATH.

Big Battleship Versus Torpedo Boat and Contact Mine.

The Russo-Japanese war has demonstrated perhaps more than any previous war the value of the torpedo boat. Still, despite the contrary opinion of Senator Hale, chairman of the senate naval committee, that there will be no more use for battleships, most authorities on the *subject* agree that no country which wishes to be a naval power can afford to be without them.



BATTLESHIP AND CONTACT MINE.

The comparison between the battleship and *the contact mine in the* matter of size seems like a case of David and Goliath. The contact mine is a comparatively simple and inex*pensive affair, but sometimes, as in the* cases of the Russian Petropavlovsk and the Japanese Hatsuse, it serves to render vain a great expenditure.

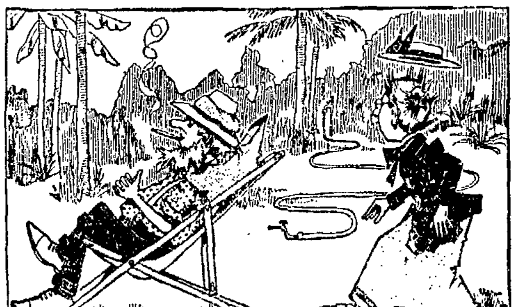
MME. WONG'S RICE SCHEME

Shrewd Chinese Woman Planning to Make Money In America.

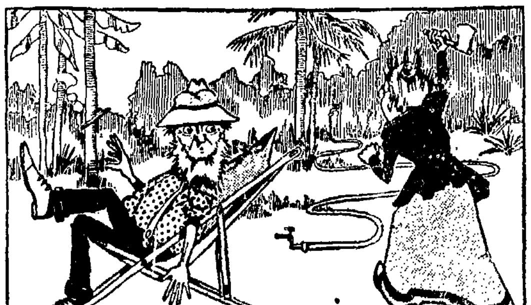
It is interesting that a Chinese woman should be investing a fortune in promoting the rice industry in the United States. One of the shrewdest Chinese women at present in this country is Mme. Wong Kai Kah, wife of the Chinese vice commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Mme. Wong, who is a highly educated woman, and as shrewd as she is clever, saw an opportunity for paying investments through purchase of rice lands in Texas, *rice culture being an* industry in which the Chinese are expert. She put $110,000 in a plantation which covers about 1,000 acres of Texas soil. *Commissioner* Wong is a Yale graduate and his wife is very progressive. She believes firmly in more freedom for the women of her own country.

MME. WONG KAI KAH.

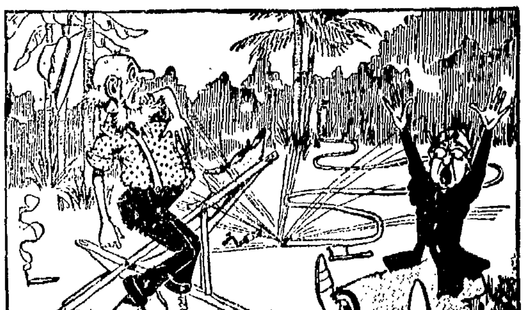
IT WASN'T A SNAKE AFTER ALL, AS SHE THOUGHT.



Mr. Bilkins had been watering the grass with the new hose and was dozing when Mrs. Bilkins caught sight of it.



"I will save him from that horrid snake!" she cried and used her good hatchet.

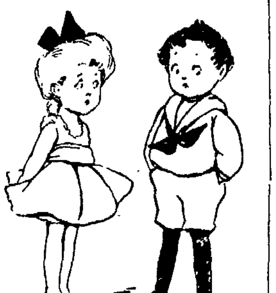


But she got no thanks from Mr. Bilkins.

EARLE WAS RATHER SLOW.

Miss Askit: "And what made you break off your engagement with Earle?"
Miss Teller: "Simple enough. *I felt as if I ought to be getting married*"

FEMININE RIVALRY.



Willie—My sister got kissed more times at Bobby's party than you did.

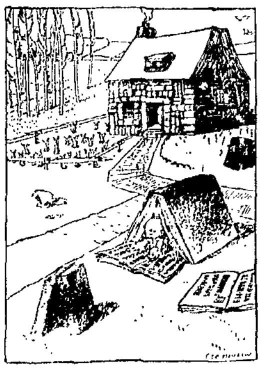
Elsie—Yes, but not by so many dif*ferent boys.*

THE DANGEROUS KIND.

She—Did you see any sharks when you crossed the ocean?

He—Yes; I played cards with a couple.

THE HOME OF THE BOOKWORM.



ACME OF ART.

Visitor—A charge of cavalry! But, my dear sir, the horses are walking.

Artist—Of course. Otherwise you would not have time to see them.

A WAY TO AVOID ANNOYANCE.

Jack: "I understand that we are reported to be engaged."

Virginia: "I believe some one has started such a rumor."

Jack: *"Well, don't you think it would be easier to make* the rumor true than to go to the trouble and annoyance of denying it?"

Virginia: "Perhaps you are right. Such denials are always ineffective, in addition to being more or less distressing."

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